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JULY

DRAW NEAR PEIPING

Fighting Now Only From China's Old Capital; Resumed During Night

CHINA ANTICIPATES COERCION DESPITE TALK OF TRUCE

Peiping, July 12.

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Reports of the cessation of Sino-Japanese hostilities and a settlement of the differences which precipitated them, are now shown to have been previous.

Hostilities were resumed during the night and heavy gunfire is clearly audible in Peiping in the early hours of this morning.

Japanese reports state the scene of the fighting is now only six miles to the west of Peiping, where there are hundreds of foreign residents.

Violation

Of Rights

The Cabinet this morning

issued a statement detailing

numerous Chinese violations of

Japanese rights in North China.

The Cabinet also announced

that military forces are being

despatched to North China. It

is recalled, in this connection,

that an unspecified Army Divi-

sion in West Japan was reported

two days ago to have received

orders to mobilise in readiness

was definitely concluded, following a

similar to those of the first. They

city of Wangping will still be under

CHINESE SUSPICION

to proceed in China.—Reuter.

lengthy conference between

Chinese and Japanese officials.

Chinese control.

Tokyo, July 12.

Alleged

Only two hours before Peiping heard the sounds of | renewed battle, Tientsin despatches had quoted the Japanese military headquarters there as stating, in a communique, that the Lukouchiao incident had been settled. The Chinese, said the communique, had agreed to withdraw troops from Lukouchiao and surrounding areas and to apologise officially to the Japanese. It was stated that they would punish the officers responsible for the outbreak of fighting, control the anti-Japanese movement and co-operate with the Japanese in the suppression of communism. It now appears this statement was without foundation.—Reuter.

MENTIONED NO SETTLEMENT

Nanking, July 12. Colonel Chin Teh-chun, mayor of Peiping, telephoned to General Sung Cheh-yuan's representative here from Peiping at 6 p.m. last night, but made no mention of the reported Sino-Japanese settlement.

However, acording to Peiping reports, arriving later, Colonel Chin announced that an agreement had been reached at 8 p.m., whereby each side expressed its regret for the casualties suffered by the other and agreed to work out a solution.

There had been no demands made by either side, the Chinese report added, in contradiction of the Japanese communique from Tientsin. It was announced, simultaneously, that the main force of Japas e had been withdrawn during L. late afternoon towards Fengial and that the Chinese continued to guard the Marco Polo Bridge and other Pelping approaches.

DEMOBILISATION AGREED TO

The Central Press correspondent in Pelping states the Chinese and Japanese verbally agreed "to unconditional demobilisation of Chinese and Japanese troops which participated in the Lukouchiao incident." However, the message suggested that the rapid increase of Japanese reinforcements "testifies to Japah's intention of coercing the Chinese authorities into submission.-United Press.

MUNITIONS, TROOPS POURING IN

Tientsin, July 11. Japanese forces are pouring into provide that both the Chinese and North China from Manchuria. Japanese shall withdraw towards Foreign observers say that they are their original garrison areas. The concentrating in Tangshan.

According to information received here at noon six train-loads, numbering about 3,500 men arrived at Shan- armistice, a joint , Sino-Japanese arrived here from Wangping told our

ammunition are now ready to be The terms of the armistice are At about 6 p.m. the Japanese Sproule and Adrian Quist, Other transported to Fengial from here, being observed, without any hitch, suddenly fired on the Chinese posts, ammunition, intended for Fengini, that the major portion of the The Japanese soon afterwards began have been stopped at Langfang. Japanese troops have withdrawn to- to employ artillery, but the Chinese Concession here have been com- which will be returned to Chineral on very long: fighting stopped at mandeered by order of the Japanese | control.—Reuter.

TERMS OF ARMSTICE

military authorities.—Da-Dao.

here, states that a second armistice

HEAVIEST FIGHTING REPORTED

Chinese Open Fire From Trenches Near Papaoshan

Peiping, July 12. - Japanese - reports - state - this morning that Chinese troops entrenched near the International Golf Course at Papaoshan fired on Japanese troops this morning during the early

Machine-guns' chatter and the occasional drumming of artillery were audible to anxious listeners in Peiping.

Subsequently the heaviest cannonading yet heard began, coming from somewhat south of Papaoshan, It is believed the severest fighting since the first clashes occurred of July 8, is now going on.—Reuter.

Week-End Clashes

Peiping, July 11. The Japanese launched a series of severe attacks on the Chinese position at Lokouchiao yesterday afternoon, and an exchange of heavy gundre between both sides was maintained until early this morning. So far, the Japanese have scored no success.

·A later message says that conflicts occurred at Lokouchino at noon to-

disarmed by the Chinese defenders. List. Another body of Japanese troops made several attempts to cross the Yungting River in order to cut off the the rear of the Chinese troops yesterday but failed in face of a heavy The terms of this armistice are Chinese machine-gun fire.-Huq-Nan.

SATURDAY'S **ENGAGEMENTS**

Peiping, July 11. Following the conclusion of this A Chinese Army officer, just haikwan to awalt instructions to go Commission will be despatched from westward to Peiping.

Large quantities of arms and of the Chinese and Japanese forces.

Three trains of Japanese arms and The Chinese authorities are satisfied using rifles. The Chinese retaliated, vakian Davis Cup team, including Motor vehicles in the Japanese Wards Fengiai from Lokouchino, were not moved. This did not go about 8 o'clock.

About an hour later, a detachment kle. of Japanese soldiers, well over one hundred in number, attacked the (Continued on Page 4.) (Continued on Page 4.)

BARCELONA HUNTS FOR AFTER AIR RAIDERS PASS

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AFTER A BOMBING RAID—Siven Rebel bombing planes, roaring over the ancient city of Barcelong, Spain, let loose a rain of steel from the clouds, bringing terror, destruction and death to scores, as their huge missiles exploded in the streets below. This scene, taken a moment after the planes had passed, shows the living searching the ruins for the dead or dying. The scene is in a workingclass district which, Loyalists charged, was the target for the bombs.

TENNIS ACES DUE SHORTLY

Von Cramm Leading Touring Party

That Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henrich Henkel, Germany's leading amateur tennis players, will visit Hongkong early this winter is definitely confirmed by a message from Berlin, dated July 8.

national championships, which start monstration of thanksgiving for the at the end of July and finish early preservation of the life of the much-August, a group of leading German players will make an extensive tour.

Included in the party will be Baron ago. von Cramm, Henkel, Dr. Kleinscharoth, and the German woman champion, Fraulcin Marie Horn.

can be ascertained, but Fraulein Horn | Secretary, Dr. C. Sampino, the Har-According to a Chinese official has represented Germany at Wimble- | bour Master, Commander S. Viera, communique, a body of Japanese don and in numbers of international the Chairman of the Municipal Countroops, about 100 in number, who matches. Among her successes in cil, Lieut. A. Oliviera, and all other attempted to charge the Chinese de- England is numbered the winnir of fence line at a point outside the the Midland Counties title and Welsh walled city of Wangping last inght, doubles in 1932, in which Fear she were surrounded and completely was eighth in the World's Ranking

> The tennis players will start their tour from Bremen and the itinerary includes Boston, Forest Hills (for the U.S. national championships, San Francisco, Hollywood, Sydney (Australia), Manila and thence on to Tokyo, with Hongkong taken in en

KHO SIN-KIE FOR BERLIN Humburg, July 0.

Entries have been received for the German tennis championships, which are taking place here from July 31 to August 8, from the Australian Vivian MacGrath, John Bromwich, participants are the Czechoslo-Roderich Menzel; the Yugoslavian players Pallada, Punceo and Kukuljevic, of whom much has been heard lately in international tennis, and the Chinese Davis Cup player Kho Sin-

Peiping, July 12.

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Fierce fighting continued until ping. City. The Chinese gallantly defended the position and shortly defended the position and shortly defended the position and shortly described with Mrs. Sperling.

Thanksgiving For Escape Of Premier

Macao Demonstrates Its Loyalty

Macao, July 11. "Vive Salazari" and such like expressions of patriotic fervour were seard at noon to-day in Macao when of Madrid, and that 600 Insurgent large crowds of prominent officials fighting men had been taken priand local residents gathered outside soner. It states that following the German | Government House in a public deloved Prime Minister of Portugal, Dr. Oliveira Salazar, on whose life

This followed a special church service held this morning in the St. Domingo Church which was attended Dr. Kleinscharoth is not listed in by H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. the 1936 national rankings, as far as A. Tagmanini Barbosa, the Colonial

an attempt was made a few days

At the conclusion of the service, crowds followed the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and the band of the Salesian School and assembled be- this morning, charged with murder. low the balcony of Government House from which H.E. the Governor 30, wharf coolle, Shum Tam-yee, 35, and other leading officials received plg dealer, and Siu Ngai, 30, noodlethe ovation of both Portuguese and maker. Chinese citiz'ns of Mucno.-Our Own Correspondent.

leading officials of the Colony.

POPE PRAYS FOR PEACE EXHORTS WORLD TO

TURN TO GOD Vatican City, July 24. An exhortation to pray for peace

was made by His Holiness Pope Pius

in a twelve-minute broadcast speich

to-day, his first since Christmas,

LOYALISTS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Capture 600 Rebels West Of Madrid

Madrid, July 11. An official communique was issued by the Government to-day stated that Loyalist troops had captured Villa Nueva del Pardillo, 15 miles due west

Much war material was also seized.

THREE MEN ON MURDER CHARGE

ACCUSED OF TAKING WIDOW'S LIFE

As a sequel to the discovery of the body of a widow named Ku Koon-tai, aged 39, a pig dealer, who was found strangled in her but at Tailengting village, Kowloon City recently, three men appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy The accused were Chan Cheung,

Portallion, a remand for 72 hours four to three. But the night-cap was was granted. It will be recalled that at an in- with the score five to five.-

quest held on the woman, an open Reuter. verdict was returned.

Hollywood, July 11. The noted composer, Mr. George Gershwin, died here to-day after an operation for tumour of the brain. Until only recently he had been active and in apparently good health. He was Pulitzer Prize winner in 1932 with his composition "Of Thee I former managing director of the In a clear, strong voice His Holl- Sing," and his scores for motion pichess pleaded! "Let us pray for a tures, comic opera and popular airs The German champlon, Gottfried world so confused, for people so op- were amongst the best known and

FRENCH **POLICY** SUSPECT

Germany And Italy Show Concern

"Is It Bluff Or Challenge?"

Berlin, July 11. Great prominence is given in the German press to the visit to France during the week-end of Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and the report that he planned to confer with the British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps.

Criticism of France's decision to suspend the international control scheme in the Pyrences continues, and is characterised by the Volkischer Beobachter as a blackmailing manocuvres designed to force England's hand.—Reuter.

Bluff 'Or Challenge?

Rome, July 11. "Is it bluff or a challenge?" asks the Regime Fascista, recording Italy's astonishment and concern at France's . threat to call off international control of the frontier at the Pyrenees.

If it is a challenge Italy and Germany will not hesitate to take it up. Millions of Fascists are ready to rise up against Communism and cross the Mediterranean to bear their faith. For this to happen one sign from Il Duce would be enough, the paper warns .- Reuter.

NEW YORK CHASING CHICAGO

·Strong Bid For League Lead

Pittsburgh Also Coming Fast

New York, July 12. New York Giants won a doubleheader from Brooklyn to-day, taking the opener ten to four, and the nightcap five to one. They thus gained in the race for the National League pennant, for the leaders, Chicago Cubs, were not so fortunate: Philadelphia and Boston divided

the day's honours, the Bruins taking a beating in the opener, when Phillies hit 16 times and scored ten to four. But Boston was strong in the finish scoring five to one.

Pittsburgh beat Chicago Cubs, the league leaders, and thus passed St. Louis, whose team lost twice to Cincinnati. Pittsburgh scored a three-to-two victory over the Cubs. Bob Davis pitched Cincinnati to its first victory over the Cardinals, the Reds collecting six runs off 15 hits in the opener. St. Louis was scoreless with nine hits. Hollingsworth pltched the night game and again the Cardinals were scoreless, with six hits. The Reds piled on the agony, with 14 hits and seven runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis and Chicago split a double-header, the Browns winning the first when Knickerbocker and West rapped out home runs to swell the total of four against the White Sox' one, Bonura's circuit blow. Chicago turned the tables in the night-cap, winning four to three, Stratton hitting a homer. Detroit beat Cleveland, three to '. two, with two hits to five, surprising-

ly, and Solters' home run failing to help the Indians. Boston beat Philadelphia 'twice, nine to four, when Mills and Fox circled the bases, eight to two on 12

hits to 7 in the night game. Gehrig and Dickey hit homers for New York in the opener with On the application of Inspector | Washington, and the Yankees won called in the ninth owing to darkness,

TWO MEN REMANDED

Ko Wah-tak, 20, life Insurance broker, and Leung Wong, 32, unemployed, were charged with the murder of Mr. David Chan Sze. Sincere Co., Ltd., before Mr. E.

Himsworth, at the Kowloon Mogistracy this morning. Mr. Peter Sin appeared for Ko. doubles together with Mrs. Sperling. tranquillity in order and peace."- years owe much to Mr. Gershwin.- Inspector Carey, a further week's. On the application of Detective remand was granted.

DAY HOT OFFICE

Some ideas here to make it more bearable



You can make the slip-over frock yourself

smelling streets, and airless offices want to keep fresh.

Smelling streets, and airless offices want to keep fresh.

The suit in the middle of the picture would make you long for the country. And make you wish, too, you were wearing a bathing suit, or at most a sleeves wispy and soft. You'll, find the linen jacket comes in and soft. You'll, find the linen jacket comes in and soft. You'll, find the linen jacket comes in and the juice of two lemons. Peel and the juice of two lemons. Less fomal are youthful blouses in white organdic circled with black white organdic circled with black white organdic circled with black lace, and white scalloped place with lace, and white scalloped place with lowers at the neckline. Wide stripes in three shades of blue organdic circled with black lace, and white scalloped place with lowers at the neckline. Wide stripes in three shades of blue organdic circled with black white organdic circled with black lace, and white scalloped place with lace, and white scalloped

But light-coloured, fragile summer frocks are out of place in dusty offices. As well as being practical enough not to get dirty in a day. One TORE dressy outfit on the right is for days a model in pink organdle, embroiseither now or at tea-time, give then way of volving the problem in to black and white coats.

perfectly simply (you can do it yourself) in Made with square shoulders, wide lapels, long three-quarter length sleeves, a drap-beach-frock style, buttoning all the way down the sleeves, it has an inlet band of the material cut of the control of front, it's quick to get in and out of.

Crease-resisting linen, one of the coolest and band stiff pleats stand out in a short basque. Urease-resisting inen, one of the coolest and lightest materials for summer, checked finely in green and white, wouldn't show the dirt too soon. square yoke. This stiff peterham, which will for it permits the woman to be dressed for both formal and informal and informal this dragg by itself in materials for this season's costs. any time. You could wear this dress by itself in materials for this season's coats.

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useful for wearing over tennis frocks.

way of solving the problem is to keep a light, when you are lunching out or going on to a sleeves and bodice with bananas in black and white coats.

Party from the office. Dress is in silk, closely party from the office of lines and sources of femininity is seen.

FOR really blazing days it would be nice to have Over it, if you want to be really gay, a the dress you see on the left above. Made crimson coat tailored in stiff silk petersham.

The dress you see on the left above. Made crimson coat tailored in stiff silk petersham. Without one in which is made in the perfectly simply (you can do it yourgelf) in Made with a stiff silk petersham.

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stripes run diagonally across a blue paper that has been brushed both crepe blouse with a novel cross-over sides with white of egg.

outstanding in the blouse line, and you want to please the children,

women are wearing satin suits with

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distruction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

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Better Health TEVER eat a green

Bananas

More

banana unless (a) you cook it first, or (b) you are well seasoned green apples, green gooseberries, green plums, fact, are pretty green yourself.

Before eating, examine your banana. Has it a green tip? Then spurn it. Is it yellow? Demand h few brown spots. Is it golden and bespeckled with brown?—you have your perfect banana.

Such a banana as this has lost its starchiness; it has unbent; it is, as far as the digestion goes, a straight banana. So never malign it. Speak gently and lovingly of the paragon of fruits, for the starch in the green banana turns to glucose in your ripened specimen.

To be more exact, the ripe banana contains 7.1 per cent. of reducing sugars, 11.1 per cent. of non-reducing sugars, 75 per cent. moisture, a little fat, a little protein, a little starch, a spattering of vitamins A. B. and C. nicely rounded off by calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, iron, and copper. There you have the situation in a banana skin. So no wonder perfect meal-

seekers often hit on a banana and a glass of milk. The natural glucose gives energy.

Known in History

PUT the banana is no modern fad. D Its grand Latin name (banana is African) means "fruit of the wise men." Indian legend says sages of long ago rested in the shade of the banana tree and built up physical and mental energy eating the fruit. But banana truth is stranger than banana fiction. The soldiers of Alexander the Great ate bananas in India in 327 B.C., even if we did consider them an exotic and expensive luxury here forty years ago. Then bananas made history by travelling as dried roots to Guinea, to the Canaries, to the West Indies, to Jamalca with settlers and mis-

sionaries. Their present position (as far as we are concerned) is that one firm alone imports more than 40,000,000 bananas a week into this country.

Picking Out A Few

THERE are not 40,000,000 ways I of cooking bananas, nor is there space to write down the few hundred methods that do exist. Here

are a couple of suggestions:--Remember that all the time banana time. There are ways of preparing the fruit to suit every age and hour. Bananas are baby's first solid fruit warmed, a little, well mashed, and mixed with creamy

At the breakfast table they combine well with fried bacon or sausage. Or serve them as a sweet with grapefrult.

Slice three bananas and mix with the pulp and juice of two grapefruits. Add castor sugar to taste. Serve with Shredded Wheat and cream.

Good for A Change astrakant A bright note is intro- mo go with the breakfast toast try twelve bananas, 21/4 lbs. of sugar, and the juice of two lemons. Peel

Have bananas and a glass of milk Cocktail time demands something in the middle of the morning. If

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HAIG'S WIDOW REFUSES TO BE AT STATUE UNVEILING



WRATH FROM THE CLOUDS-More than 70 non-combatants. including women and children, were killed in Barcelona, Spain, when seven Rebel bombing planes roared over the city and dropped bombs. Above, searchers are exploring wreckage for the dead and injured. This is one of the terrifying chapters written during Spain's civil war, which is hardly a year old.

British Roman Catholics Stirred By Sir John Simon's Ban

CIR John Simon's refusal posed for the assumption of titles, Government (in November, 1928) ranks, precedents or jurisdictions put its foot down. Whitehall, they ter to present a "loyal ad- subsequent act of 1871 repealed the dress" from the Roman penalties while leaving the legal ban Catholic hierarchy in Eng- of Roman Catholic prelates were land on the occasion of the conferred by the Pope, not by the coronation has raised a stir King, and so was the ecclesiastical in Roman Catholic circles

designations which cannot be re- documents. cognized in official communications.' "

The Universe declares this attitude to be "amazing," adding: "There cannot be a hint of any criticism of His Majesty . . . officialdom alone is to blame."

out that under the Ecclesiastical Jublice.

London, June 21. | Titles Act of 1851 penalties were imas British Home Minis- not conferred by the sovereign. The said, it must be..

According to to-day's Univer
ly was Sir John Simon's lateltude tor, the committee and Mr. George

legally necessary—because if the legally necessary—because if the low Works.

Some Take Simon like his and address had been received argued that hot only the committee and Mr. George Lansbury, then First Commissioner of Works. "Sir John Simon, like his pre- address had been accepted it would decessor, declared that he would have constituted official recognition be 'unable to submit to the King of an illegal claim-but that the Roan address wherein these arch- man Catholic hierarchy knew per- British Legion spokesmen and "menbishops and bishops were referis. It is added that an easy way out tions. red to as Catholic archbishops could have been found by merely , and bishops, and in signatures to omitting the signatures from the ler seated on a carthorse," "Horse lloyalty address, as had been done which use is made of territorial in the case of many other similar nothing Halg ever rode," "A camel."

> The use of the word "Catholic" was objected to because the Anglican community claims to be part of the Catholic church, whereas the address attributes this quality to the Roman church

Says Memorial To Field Marshal Is "Monstrous"

London, June 17. WHILE yesterday Office of Works men, protected by temporary barriers from the passing traffic, were measuring up the site in the middle of Whitehall where the Earl Haig statue is to be erected for unveiling before the end of this year, Countess Haig, the Field Marshal's widow, was telling the News Chronicle:

"I'm not going to attend the unveiling ceremony. Nothing would drag me there. The statute is monstrous. "My husband would. I'm sure, not want me to have anything to do with it. The whole style of the thing is wrong—the horse, the figure, the fact that there is no hat.

MODEL NO. 3.

words "giraffe" and "rocking-horse."

"theatrical" cloak Lord Haig was

But the committee announced that

it was passing this statue "with

will measure 13ft. from the horse's

hooves to the crown of rider's head,

Biggest

Berlin, June 17.

Exporter

Great Britain 8,508,000 gallons

Germany 5,270,000 gallons

Japan 5,217,000 gallons

and will weigh 3 to 4 tons.

There were objections to the

LORDS "APATHETIC"

"I saw the statue myself last July.
One of the most noticeable things is that although my husband is shown a second model; that that although my husband is shown a second model; that the state of the state o riding with a light rein the horse, that the sculptor was now to have by the attitude of its head, is pulling an extra £500. like the dickens.

"They showed the model (the was shown in the House of Comsecond one) in the House of Lords- mons in January, 1931, that's how it got past. The Lords | Said Lady Haig: "It's simply are apathetic. If it had been in the awful. Before, the horse was too Commons it might have been dif- fat. Now it's too thin."

"When the statue was finished the Office of Works told me there were some fears lest it might be damaged in transit. I said I sincerely hoped it would be smashed to smithereens."

So a controversy which has shaken the country at intervals since Parliament first voted £7,000 for the certain-modifications" (necessitatstatue in February, 1928, breaks out ing Model No. 3).

It is from the third model, produced by the sculptor, Mr. Alfred F. Hardiman, Rome scholarship winner and recently-elected Associate of the nounced in Parliament that the cost Royal Academy, that the statue has now been made. The easting in bronze is undersoted to be about three-quarters finished.

DIARY OF THE DISPUTE The diary of the dispute began with an objection to the site by the Westminster City Council. They said a statue on the spot suggested -in the centre of Whitehall, between the Scottish Office and the Royal , United Services Institution-

In 1929 a committee headed by Lord D'Abernon rejected equestrian models of Lord Haig submitted by Mr. Gilbert Ledward

would interfere with traffic. The

and Mr. W. McMillan and recommended the model of Mr. Hardiman. jurisdiction to which these prelates | As soon as photographs of the model were published a tempest of

criticism and opposition began to It is therefore argued that not on- blow about the heads of the sculp-

WHAT THEY SAID Lady Haig declared the design was "terrible." Artists, eminent soldiers, report for the year 1936-37 Secretary intended to issue lists of

| breweries. Even Lord Darling was inspired to write some verse on the subject.

report, are:-("Why mould for him such laboured bronze . . . ?") Mr. Hardiman replied: "It's symbolic horse. It's not meant to look like a real horse."

Conferences were held at the by 1.93 per cent.—Reuter. Office of Works, the Prime Minister was consulted; on September 11.



In Portugal's pavilion at the International Exhibition in Paris, this great statue of President Salazar is to be seen.

In Factories Model No. 2, a bigger-scale model,

MEMBERS of all parties were concerned in the House of Commons last month about the increasing number of accidents in factories and workships, par-.In the second outburst the word ticularly among the young. "camel" was supplanted by the

Dangerous machines, the tendency among some workers to be reckless, safety loads, and even slippery floors were discussed at length.

Amendments were moved to the Factories Bill by Liberal and Labour members, with the intention of improving the safety machinery of the

Thereupon a new roof was built They were withdrawn after ason to Mr. Hardiman's studio in surances had been given by Sir Maida Vale and he set to work on Samuel Hoare (Home Secretary) the final job. In 1935 it was anthat he had the subject very much at heart and was determined to use the machinery of the Bill to the The statue, now being east in utmost. sections, will stand on a 13ft, base,

INSTRUCTION

One amendment, moved by Mr. W. A. Burke (Lab.; Burnley), prohibited the employment at any machine of any young person unless he had been fully instructed in the dangers. Under the Bill a similar precaution is applied to machines listed as dangerous by the Home Secretary.

Miss Wilkinson (Lab., Jarrow) thought the chief difficulty arose from older people becoming so ac-customed to dangerous machines that they saw no danger in them and did not exercise enough vigilance over young persons who were unaccustomed to them.

Replying, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd (Under-Secretary, Home Office) claimed that the powers in the Bill for ensuring the safety of young persons were in their most effective form and he could assure the House that the Home Secretary intended to use those powers to the full.

SLIPPERY FLOORS

It would not merely be a question of beer, states the business of specifying some particularly dangerous machine. The Home the German export machines where danger was likely. He had been impressed with the formidable number of accidents to After Britain come Germany young persons and regarded it as his and Japan. The export figures duty to do everything possible to

for the year, according to the reduce the number. On this assurance the amendment was withdrawn.

A similar assurance was given on the question of slippery floors after stories had been told of girls being Britain's beer export increased by scalded through slipping when 8.70 per cent. In 1936, that of Ger- carrying boiling jam and of similar many by 10,49 per cent. Japan's fell accidents due to slippery floors. The debate was to be continued.

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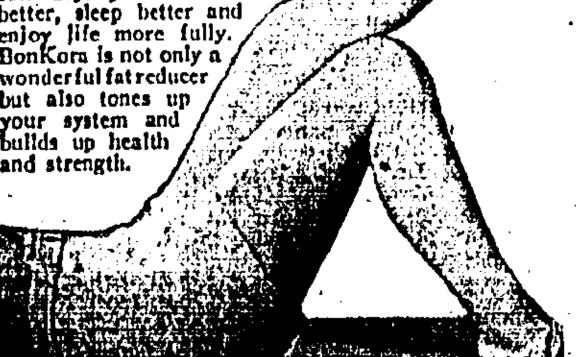
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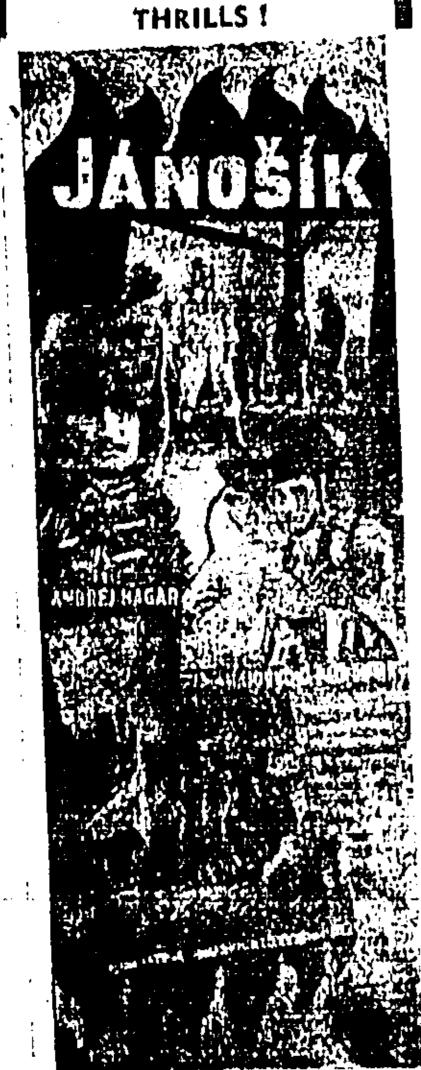
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TOKYO ANXIETY NEW COMMANDER FOR CHINA

Tokyo, July 10. Final settlement of the Lukouchiao (Marco Polo Bridge) incident still hinges on negotiations between the Chinese and Japanese military representatives, according to official quarters. In a statement issued, a spokesman of the Foreign Office snys that the Japanese garrison in North China have the right under the Boxer Agreement to hold manocuvres or exercises anywhere and at any time. He says it is provided that except for practice with live bullets, no to remove the anxiety of local in- at a moment's notice. habitants notice had been gratuitously given beforehand.

Wednesday night when the Japanese been instructed to stand-by ready for troops were fired on, they had no any emergency. live bullets except a supply amounting to one cartridge for each soldier, SUNG TAKES which was reserved for emergency by the commanding officer." to the scene of fighting.—Reuter.

Cabinet Meeting

Tokyo, July 11. highest stuil officers .- Reuter.

New C.-in-C. Appointed

Tokyo, July 11. The War Office this morning held an emergency meeting and appointed General Klyoshi Katsukl, Director-General of Affairs in the Bureau of the Department of Military Education, to be Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese garrison troops in North China, to succeed General

Kanichiro Tashiro. The Emperor had an audience with Prince Kanin at the Imperial summer villa at Hayama. It is reported that Prince Kanin described the latest situation in North China to the Emperor.—United Press.

Cabinet Considers Action Tokyo, July 11.

policy for action in North China, and whether an effort will be made to localise the incident or to expand the

Rumours, which so far cannot be confirmed, say that the Cabinet will seek an understanding with financial circles in the event of the situation becoming worse.-United Press. Protection of Japanese

Tokyo, July 11. The Foreign Office has instructed the Consular officials in China to do planes and a number of bombers. their utmost for the protection of

Japanese nationals. In the event of further aggravation of the situation, the Government may order withdrawal of the over fifty aeroplanes have arrived Japanese residents from Hopei.--United Press.

Emergency Policy

Tokyo, July 11. The Cabinet has passed a resolution, the nature of which has not (Prime Minister) proceeded Hayama after the conference to obtain the Imperial sanction. It is generally believed that the Cabinet has resumed an emergency China policy.-United Press.

Shanghai Reaction

Shanghai, July 10. The twelve-day celebrations in connection with the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, which fell on Wednesday, have been cancelled as a result of "national emergency." Latest news from and Tientsin is still interrupted. North China is that all is quiet. It is felt, however, that the situation still contains explosive elements, at Lokouchino, many houses in and This is reflected in the news that around Lokouchiao were destroyed many Chinese in the North are ready by Japanese artillery fire. In conto leave for Shanghai at the first | sequence, about 400 refugees, mainrecurrence of trouble, while some ly consisting of women, children and have netually left.

Passenger bookings for North of Peiping to-day.—Hua Nan. China, both by train and by boat, have fallen off considerably, while shipments of goods in most cases have been halted for the time being. The regular Japanese naval landing party and Consular police patrols have been increased in the Hengkew postpone his departure to South district, the Japanese residential area in view of possible Sino-Japanese incidents.—Reuter.

Newspaper Comments

Nanking, July 10. Chinese newspapers express dissatisfaction over the terms of settlement for the "Lukouchlao incident"

kouchlao." Another journal says Japanese make further attacks .that "the settlement is at best a tem- Wah Kin Yat Po. porary respite. No solution can be found until the Japanese cease creating incidents and blaming them on the Chinese."-Reuter.

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going at the time when the despatch containing the above news was sent from Lukouchiao. Although firing yesterday afternoon was discontinued for some time during the peace discussions between the Chinese and Japanese, Chinese officials acted most cautiously believing that the negotiations were only a means of delaying Chinese operation in order to permit the arrival of Japanese reinforcements from Shanhaikwan.

Two thousand Japanese troops are concentrating at Shanhalkwan and notice need be given, but in order they are ready to move on to Pelping

ly given beforehand.

The statement declares that: "Last Shanghal, Tsingtao and Hankow have beforehand."

CHARGE

Commander of the 29th Army. General Sung Cheh-yuan, the most from Fengtal Garrison were rushed powerful Chinese leader in North China to-day, returned to Tientsin secretly last night at 6.30 o'clock to take full charge of the Chinese military operations. General Sung Cheh-Upon receipt of news of the re- yuan travelled the full distance from sumption of hostilities, the Japanese his native country, Loling, to Tientsin, Foreign Minister, Mr. K. Hirota, by motor-car in order to avoid public. held an emergency meeting with his attention. Members of General Sung's family arrived at Tientsin later in the evening at 11.30.

Immediately after his arrival the leader of the 29th Army went into conference with his highest subordinates to discuss the defence of Marco Polo Bridge (Lukouchino), near Wangpinghsien, six miles from Pelping. The return of General Sung indicates that both Nanking and the provincial authorities of Peiping and Tientsin are determined to hold Hopei at any cost. General Sung stayed some weeks at Loling to "avoid Japanese pressure," according to earlier reports.

Chinese authorities in Tientsin have sent out hundreds of special and larmed Police in order to watch against any local disturbances. Last special session will decide a definite night some rifle firing was heard from caused some excitement, but

fortunately nothing serious happened. PLANES CONCENTRATE

Tientsin, July 12. Up to yesterday afternoon thirteen Japanese aeroplanes have arrived from Manchukuo, according to Chinese reports.

The peroplanes include six pursuit

The same source says that with the heavy Japanese military concentrations at Shanhaikwan and Chinwangat these points,-Da-dao.

TROOPS AWAIT ORDERS

Tientsin, July 11. Six train-loads of Japanese troops, numbering about 5,000, arrived at been disclosed. Prince Konoye Shanhaikwan from Mukden at noon to-day. They are awaiting furth#:

> The Japanese military authorities inside the Great Wall are busily organising war preparations on a large scale. In the Japanese Concession at Tientsin, every lorry available has been commandeered for transportation of military supplies for Fengtal, which will be the base of operations by the Japanese forces, while Changhsintan is the centre of Chinese military activities.

Railway traffic between Pelping

As a result of yesterday's fighting aged men, fled toward the suburb

STAYING AT POST

Shanghai, July 11. Mr. Sun Fo. President of the Legislative Yuan, has decided to owing to the situation in North

Interviewed to-day, Mr. Sun declared that further development of possible, but the Central Government is determined not to concede a single inch of territory to the invaders. He also declared that, as as the Intest trouble has become far as he knows, General Sung Chehyuan has definitely made clear his One journal says that "the Japan- position that he will defend North ese are now left in control of Lu- China territory at all costs if the

EMERGENCY INSTRUCTIONS

Shanghai, July 11. It is reliably reported here that General Ho Ying-ching, War Minis-

until the Japanese troops stop fighting.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

FEVERISH EXCITEMENT

Shanghal, July 11. Feverish feeling has been aroused in local Chinese circles by the latest developments of the situation in North China. Funds are being rais-Int Lukuochiao.

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TRIANON (Thoresen), July 19. HEAVIEST FIGHTING KRA CANAL SCHEME

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Mr. Chune Pinthanon is enthusias-

tic over the progress Japan has

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TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), July 20. TJIKENBANG (J.C.J.L.), July 81.

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afterwards counter-attacked. The Insistent reports that the Kra Canal

project is being seriously contem-Japanese were repulsed. At about one o'clock this morning plated, were denied by Mr. Chune another Japanese detachment of about Pinthanon, Secretary to the Foreign 500 tried to penetrate the Chinese Minister of Siam, who is passing the position. As the Chinese were out- the Colony on his return home to numbered they were obliged to re- Siam from Japan. treat. Fighting was suspended for Mr. Chune Pinthanon asserted, in a while. The Japanese on the astern an interview, that so far as he was side of the Yung Ting River attempt- aware, no such proposal had entered ed to cross several times to-day but into the negotiations being conducted were repulsed, sustaining heavy between Japan and Siam for a new

At 5 o'clock this morning the The new treaty, which is to replace Japanese retreated to Ta Ching one that has expired, is to be framed Village. At noon they went forward on a basis of strict equality and again, and this caused firing. Only mutual respect, says Mr. Chune Pinminor engagements are now going thanon, and it will not be substantially different in form from other

the treaties which are being negotiated Both Wangping City and Lukouchiao are now in the hands of with other Powers, including Great the Chinese, and are strongly Britain, France and the United States. Sometime this year, it is hoped to guarded.—Da-Dao. have all these new treatles completed and in operation.

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ALLEGED THEFT OF BOOKS | Power. He was impressed with all AND DRAWING INSTRUMENTS that he had seen during a three

Frederick William Winyard, 21, the naval dockyard where the Tuchin, apprentice engineer, residing at Nc. one of the new destroyers ordered for 43, Hillwood Road, was remanded for Siam, was being completed; and also one week when he appeared before the Nagoya aeroplane factory where Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon machines were being turned out cap-Magistracy on Saturday charged with able of equalling the performance of the larceny of 16 books, the property the "Divine Wind", which made the of Mr. J. Smith, Chief Mechanical memorable flight to England for the Engineer of the Kowloon Canton Coronation. Railway, between January 1, 1935, Mr. Pinthanon, who was on a tour and July 31, 1936. He was also of inspection of the Siamese Legation charged with receiving the same, and Consulates, had also visited Man-Two other charges, the stealing of a chukuo, and he stated that what case of drawing instruments and 11 particularly struck his attention there blue prints, the property of the Kow- was the large number of Japanese in loon-Canton Railway, and receiving high Government position. The Vicethe same, were also preferred against Minister of Manchukue, with whom defendant.

Detective Sub-Inspector Cunningham prosecuted. Bail was allowed the situation in North China is quite in \$300, with a personal security of Mr. Leo D'Almada, snr. \$200. appeared for defendant.

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Hsu Shih-ying, Ambassador to Japan, the special Committee for the relief of the famine-stricken gave a tea reception in honour of the well-known philanthropist, Sir Robert Ho Tung at the Park Hotel, Shanghai on July 2.

The occasion was the demonstra- Sir Robert donated \$10,000 towards ter, who has returned from Chungking in consequence of the Sino-Japanese trouble, has sent emergency instructions to General Sung Cheh-yuan informing him that no concessions should be made to the Japanese.

General Ho also intimated that negotiations should not be started until the Japanese trouble and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and the Bishop and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and the College by person should not be started Mrs. W. K. Cheung, Miss Atkins, Mrs. W. K. Cheung, Miss Atkins, Mrs. Tapanese troubs are demonstration by pupils of the Hongkong famine relief in Szechuan, Kwelchow and Honan. Upon his arrival in Shanghai, he presented another standard that the manual report was read, at which the Reverend Lee Kau-yan presided. He was supported by the Bishop and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and the nature of an act of appreciation. Mr. O. K. Yui, on behalf of the College by person should be made to the Mrs. W. K. Cheung, Miss Atkins, the nature of an act of appreciation. Mrs. O. K. Yui, on behalf the Bishop and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cheung, Miss Atkins, the latter respond-Miss Pope, Miss Elliott, Rev. E. Lee ficent donation, the latter respond-and Miss Li Luk-wa, the principal. Ing by expressing his gladness at Bishop Hall said that while he was being able to "do his bit" for the

in England he had spoken more than famine victims . once on the excellent work which Among those present were Mr. Hau the school did, and so it was well Kan, Vice-Minister of Finance, Mr. known in many Christian centres. Yu Ya-ching, Mr. Tu Yuch-sung, Mr. He considered it fulfilled a great Wang Hsiao-lai, Dr. H. L. Huang, need, and hoped it would go from Lady 110 Tung, Mme. Chang Chun, strength to strength.

speaking in Chinese, the Reverend Tung and many prominent residents Lee Kau-yan thanked those present who are natives of the stricken for their attendance. He hoped it provinces. would be possible soon to extend their premises considerably, and tonese. Support was necessary, and its kind in China that taught Can-ifriends.

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There are to-day two reasons beside those I mentioned last Sunday

which put people off taking the teaching of Jesus seriously as a guide for daily life. First, people say, He demanded a standard of perfection impossible for a man living in the world, Secondly, His teaching required such an absolute renunciation of the world and its rewards as no

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Preaching at St. John's Cathedral

man could face who took life on earth seriously. So far as the first Co.. point goes, it may safely be said that i it is for the most part an argument used by those who wish (and by al of us who wish at some time) to escape from the full burden Christ's demands. The line thought is this;—if you translate the Sermon on the Mount into a code of laws or even a moral code for every-

day conduct you will produce chaos.

Confusion would result from com-

pelling men to follow a law to give Him that asks you, or never to resist cell, or to forgive seventy times seven. Therefore, they reason, it is unpractical advice. But that is only if Christ was laying down laws or making demands. And this is precisely what He was not doing. He was showing the way of life of His Kingdom and the spirit in which it would be lived, and He was making an offer, not a demand, of Grace by which to live it. "Be ye perfect" has not the effect upon you of a law, but it has always the inspiration of

battle is thickest.

But the second objection to the relevance of Christ's teaching is more serious. If it be true, that Christ gave no immediate practical teaching about marriage or politics or society, and if, further, you pay attention to His commands to detach yourself from family claims, from hopes of wealth or comfort if the Cross of

Incontestable Authority

charge of indifference in the case of do anything lasting for it. Yet, in 1 p.m. A Light Classical Concert. Jesus, Whatever He said or left unsaid about human life, He spoke from within and not without it. A Man among men, knowing human life from inside, He spoke with First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by unique and incontestable authority and not as the Scribes. It is that which distinguishes Him from citizenship to perfection. You will 7 p.m. A Military Band Programme, modern social prophets like Wells only serve Hongkong well if you try 6 p.m. Bransby Williams, the fam modern social prophets like Wells only serve Hongkong well if you try 6 p.m. Bransby Williams, the fam who grow more remote from Monday morning and Saturday night lives by the will of God. Again it humanity the higher they soar in is the same detachment that is the prescription for the world's maladies. | condition of health. graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated Indeed Jesus was necused of being gluttonous and a wine bidder, friend of Publicans and sinners: people looked askance at the company He kept. He was not uscetic in the common sense of the word, although He lived simply and sat lightly to physical comfort. He never disapproved of marriage. No: if Christ bade men follow Him it was not out of the world. Yet there remains the ignoring of the social issues of His day and His Indifference to the loyalties and values which dominated His fellows. There is no doubt of that. The most prominent element in Christ's teaching was His reiterated extreme demand for renunication, or detachment from the normal interests and claims society. And this teaching is enforced for anybody who realises how blessedly quick He was, in life and His parables, to recognise the good In common men, their family life and relations, and in their occupations. He saw goodness where most of us would have noticed nothing. It is not that in the building of His Kingdom Jesus used or expected new material-humanity was good enough for Him-but He did invent a new design of building, aspiring to new ambitions. Without compromise He mocked, taught, won

No where is this more clear than in His over-turning of the old standards of respectability. If a Christian is one who follows Christ he will certainly find himself making an absolute refusal to recognise the distinction of respectable from disreputable sins. Fornication or theft 11.—No correspondence will be entered or violence in Christ's eyes were not into in connection with the Competi- worse than hypocrise number inmercifulness, contempt, salfishness. Not that He palliates sensual sin. His Morning Post are not permitted to words when He speaks of it are penetrating and severe. But He re-14.-The decisions of the Judges shall be | gards it and other disreputable sins as less hardening than respectable 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the harlots go into the Kingdom of Telegraph offices within seven days. Henven before you." And He treats the whole motive of seeking the applause of our fellows with contempt and as a supreme obstacle to faith. So you will expect to find a certain unconventionality in the Christian's moral judgment. Not for him is it to be the slave of fashion nor doped by the desire for approval. He has about him that independence which belongs to those who are detached from the world's values though living in the heart of it. He thas been called out, to become a mendicant-friar in spirit if not in body; dependant only on God and His ambitions. He is in the world but not of it; its lover but not its slave.

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are in, it teaches, but let your guiding light be outside it. Let me take examples. First at home. No thought about the family can be true which thinks merely in terms of this life. Man is made for life eternal, and the family in its Christian conception is an incarnation of eternal life. This does not mean that matters of eugenics, education, nutrition and so on are beneath Christian consideration, but just the opposite. In everything concerning the true life of the home even in its best and dearest intimacies Christian thinking will alone (Geehl). come but always with that note of detachment as one who serves loyalties greater than the home and a love deeper than that of the beloved. it not our own experience that loved I not honour more'?

'hate' his family.

Citizenship The same is true in our other example—citizenship. If the indivself-denial and other-worldliness is idual Christian or the Church as a que your symbol, what practical applica- whole is so deeply identified, even tion can His teaching have if you for- passively with the status quo and its sake the world you cannot have a values that it can not stand aside, message for it. It you hold a com- criticise and redeem-there is tragemission of enquiry into the working dy. Equally there is tragedy if from of some association or the conduct despair or disdain we keep out of of some person, and never trouble to politics or social work in order not share the conditions of life under to sully our own hands. We cannot which your subject must work, work in that way. It is no more nobody will listen to what you have possible to Christianise politics by to say. Interesting, they would say haughty aloofness than it is to of your findings, but beside the spiritualise marriage by shrinking from its physical implications. Take our community here. Only a person who loves Hongkong and 'belongs' We can at once dispose of the to it, who sinks or swims with it can many ways the more ardently he loves it the blinder he will be to its limitations and its failures in justice Letter 'M.'

1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

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> He did not live in the world of claims and counterclaims, of rights and privileges which bind most of us. He was the new morality. Living without reserve among men and shrinking from none of the consequences of that resolve. He was yet utterly free from worldly standards and values and mental habits. Always he brought the fresh light of God. No life was too low, no conditions too common for Him to | enter; no standards or codes were so venerable that He dared not oppose them. But here is no feckless nihilist preaching, revolution for revolution sake. The meaning of His doctrine of renunciation is that it can be achieved only by devotion and attachment to God: And we know it. Not one of us would not give all we have got to possess that unreserved generous-humanity of His and to be free with His liberty a disciple of the absolute love of God instead of struggling to keep the average standards of human laws. So let us hear ngain "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth; where moth and rust doth corrupt and thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven-God's treasures. For where your treasure Is there will your heart be East River at

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

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Vocal-Someone to care for me The Kiss ... Deanna Durbin (Soprano).

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Orchestral—"Henry VIII Dances (German)....New' Symphony Or-8.54 p.m. Brahms Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 77, played by

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Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by John Barbirolli. 1st Movement—Allegro non troppe 2nd Movement-Adagio; 3rd Movement Allegro giocoso, mu non troppo

9.30 p.m. London-News and An-Songs by Alfred Piccover (Tenor). Beauty's eyes (Tosti). Love sends a little gift of roses (Openshaw). Kashmiri Love Song (Woodforde-Finden). For you

10.08 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot-It's raining in California. Fox-Trot-Heart of Fox-Trot-You were there. Waltz-The Family Album. Fox-Trot could not love thee, dear, so much, Week-end. Fox-Trot My Boy Friend. Rumba—The Gaucho. Fox-Trot— Concentrate exclusively on this The never-to-be-forgotton-melody. love you will grow greedy. Love is Fox-Trot-Ecny meeny miney mo. only made perfect if the lovers love Fox-Trot-I feel like a feather in the God beyond each other. Here is breeze. Quickstep-On the Isle of Christ's 'I say unto you': Christ, Kitchymiboko. Tango - My lost lovely in His genial appreciation of love. Quickstep-I wasn't lying the family and its sanctities, says when I said I love you. Waltz-Oh there are times when a man must | Mr. Man in the moon. Fox-Tr-t-Timber, Goodnight, my Love.

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Transmission 3

10.15 p.m Big Ben. A Cinema Ofgan Programme. 10.45 p.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P., in "The Court of "Not-So-Common. Pleasot" 1 p.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra. 130 p.m. A Sonata Recital by Margot Macgibbon (Australian Violinist) and Fredrick Jackson (Pianoforte). 12 a.m. Selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas. 12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

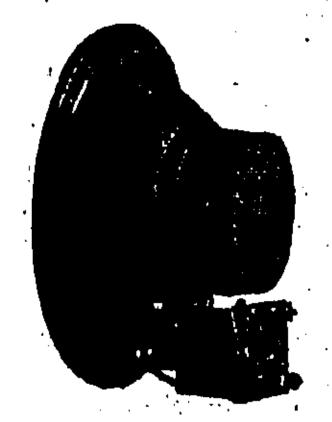
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striking complainant: Complainant said he was seeing his wife off to the country, on the Chungshan junk of Connaught Road Central about 9 p.m. on July 1 when defendant came up behind him, and without warning, suddenly struck him a blow on the chest. Witness fell to the ground in a faint, but was pulled towards Wing On Street by defendant, who accused witness of owing defendant's master the sum of \$20.60. Witness admitted owing this sum, which was for goods obtained on credit, but maintained he had permission from defendant's master to defer payment until all the goods had been sold. As a result of the

assault, witness had to be sent to Evidence corroborating the assault was given by Yeung Yim, foki of complainant's, and Yuen Siu-ki, a photographer, who were together with complainant on the evening of

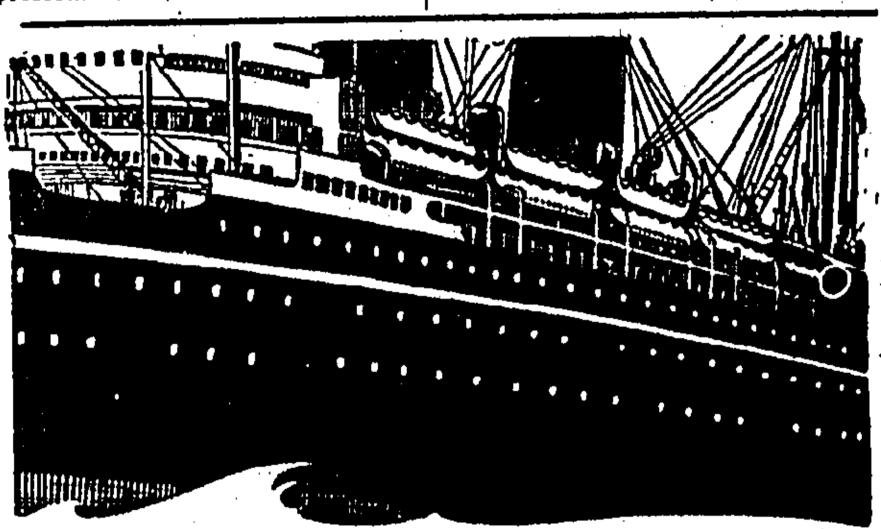
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Defendant denied he had struck complainant. Complainant owed defendant's master money, and defendant was responsible for collecting the money. He had asked complainant for payment on several occasions, but had always been put off. On July 1, he met complainant, and asked him to go along to his shop in Wing On Street to pay the debt, but complainant began pulling off his jacket and adopted a fighting attitude. Complainant tried to hit defendant, who evaded the blows by giving complainant a push, which sent him to the ground. Defendant was himself struck by complainant's fokis. He had no idea why complainant had to go to hospital.

His Worship remarked that complainant appeared to be a very timid man, was smaller than defendant, and very unlikely to pull off his jacket and strike defendant. Defendant was convicted

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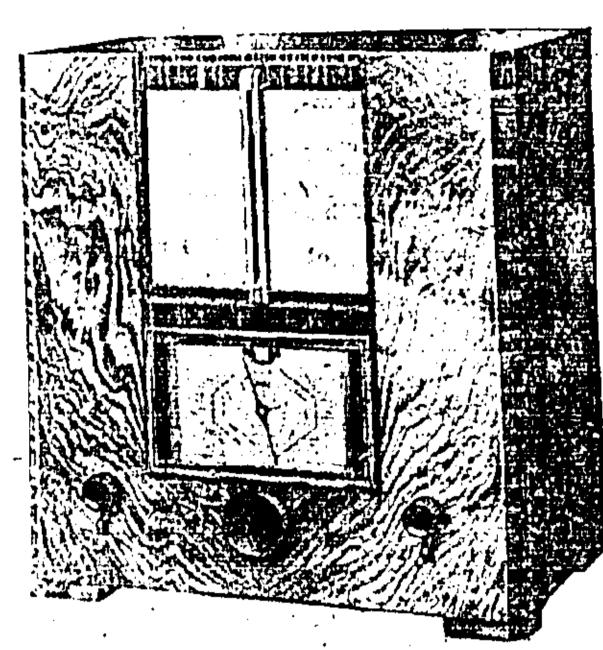
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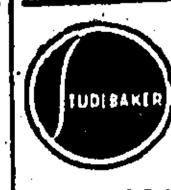
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MONDAY, JULY 12, 1937.

AIR MAIL AT ORDINARY RATES

Early next year, Hongkong the enormously increased production of gold and by exports will be brought into the al of Indian hoards. Empire air mail service scheme by which all first-class mail Rising Commodities (that is, letters and postcards) THIS mighty gold stream presswill be carried without sur- ed with almost geological charge. In other words, air force towards a rise in commodity prices—indeed, such a mail postage from here to any rise was originally aimed at, part of the Empire will be at the although only to a moderate ordinary rates which at present apply to mail sent by sea. Comend of this year to all mail be- this rise took place at a time for their immense treasures of would be very serious. tween England, South Africa, India, Burma, Malaya, and it assumed a clear character of Further Inflation other centres, and will be inflation and could not but evoke sidies totalling £9,000,000 will be paid. It is expected that about of the gold acquired. a hundred thousand letters per principal means for this purpose year will be carried during the is that the central institution There will be nine services a Exchange Equalisation Fund—I FIND there is magic and my-absence of sound—the bird can buys all gold offered and puts it stery at the gloaming hour in listen while on the wing, a great buys all gold offered and puts it.

This may eventual extension to Hongkong, pounds a day the method begins censers of the summer's fragrance. as well as below. and two a week to and from to be a bit expensive. Both landplanes and flying-boats

Tr is only natural that people sedge-warbler is trilling in a duct friend of the farmer. South Africa and Australia. Buried In Cellars Sydney in Australia within seven days of London, Capetown and Singapore within 100 hours of London, and Karachi and Kisumu within 60 hours and Kisumu within 60 hours, improvement in aeronautical litself upon its prev. and repeating badly lacerating my arms with its increase of production while itself upon its prev. and repeating badly lacerating my arms with its and Kisumu within 60 hours, improvement in aeronautical but until the routes are fully technique and construction existation with greater force when it claws. I took off my cont and the called forth by the higher price. equipped with night flying faci- ing at the date of replacement." has solzed its victim. It carries its enveloped the savage, which I has solzed its victim. It carries its enveloped to an adjacent lities and further experience has It will thus be seen that every prize to its perch, where it crooms carried in triumph to an adjacent prize to its perch, where it crooms form when the good former had been gained, it is proposed to care is being taken not only to over it ere devouring it. observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services on a sound observe the following schedule: start the services of the services of

Professor Gustav Cassel, of Stockholm University, was the Swedish Delegate to the World Monetary and Economic Conference in London in 1933. He has written many authoritative works on economics and world

The Price of

he Cut

WHEN President Roosevelt, in January 1934 raised

per cent. he took a step with extremely far-reaching

consequences, both for the world's monetary system and

and power took the place where insight should have

for its economy at large.

formidable troubles.

is going to happen.

The authorities are unable to

indicate a clear course-out of the

difficulties, and the world at

large trembles in fear of, what

The increase in the price of

gold immediately converted the

former scarcity of the metal into

a great super-abundance. The

supply of gold for monetary

purposes was further swollen by

the price of gold in terms of dollars by about 70

There was no adequate penetration of the problem,

The seed now begins to ripen into a crop of

GOLD Should

Professor Gustav Cassel, considered

the world's greatest authority on gold, says

days met such doubts with a de- is an indispensable condition for Restrict Production finite assurance that he will the stability of any gold continue his gold-buying policy, standard system.

Assuming that this is going So long as large unused reproduction to more managecontinue his gold-buying policy, standard system. to happen, and assuming also serves of gold exist that may able dimensions, and at the same that the British authorities will be put in motion at any time, time it would reduce the cost of follow the same line, the United there can be reliable guarantee acquiring the gold that still

monetary problems.

have to share between them the the currency. The limit that could be re-burden of buying up all gold that garded as desirable was reached may be forthcoming, or, at Serious Drawbacks pared with existing conditions about the middle of last year, least, by far the larger part of this will mean a great saving in Until then the rise in prices had it. The financial sacrifices of leading up to such a rise in basis for the monetary system,

turned into distinct prosperity,

the Post Office and Imperial Air. England and the United States dant gold reserves. Further part of its value; in addition, the is postponed. have taken measures to diminish inflation would then be un-very rise of prices would in-Such measures may be des- some 70 per cent, above the business. cribed, in short, as a "sterilising"

minimum reached before the Inflation of such a magnitude abandonment of the standard.

At such a price level the entire gold funds accumulated would be such consequences. This is posrequired, or thought to be re- sible only if the authorities quired, as a basis for the choose to reduce their buying necessary supply of means of payment. Whether under such conditions a new equilibrium could be established is uncertain, way between the old and the new President Roosevelt has in these possess a certain scarcity, which for burying gold in their cellars, but at any rate gold would again

time, at no extra cost, a saving which will be even more marked when faster planes are put on the faster planes are planes are put on the faster planes are planes are put on the faster planes are planes the Empire routes. The new scheme will apply as from the rise in prices was inevitable Au to a finally working with underportant would temporarily be relieved of some of their most immediate financial the supposed reduction of their most immediate financial the draw-the dr scheme will apply as from the rise in prices was inevitable. As later be forced to find some use backs of such a development accomplished a considerable writ-

chasing power of money would tary authorities would have to. severely reduce incomes of face a great financial loss. This serious anxiety.

MONETARY orthodoxy would large classes of the population; may be a reason for their hesihave no reason to object to very rise of prices would intance. It should, however, be a superfluous gold supply, an enlarged supply of means of cluding all forms of old-age pen-remembered that this loss grows ment between the Air Ministry, a supermous gold supply, an emarged supply of means of clauding an following part of its value; in addition, the is marked monetary authorities both in payment, "backed" by so abun-sions, would lose a substantial rapidly every month the measure

gold is certainly not a thing to play with. It is natural, then that an escape should be sought from

price for gold. It would not be necessary to go back to the old price; a price somewhere half-

States and Great Britain should for a stable purchasing power of might be offered. A sufficient lowering of the price of gold would also make it possible for the authorities to cease public hoarding of gold, and let all gold so that no further cost for sterilising would come in ques-

years, during which time subthe supply of means of payment,
wilding totalling go accordance in the conduct of interest, which has acquired the business.

The active influence of gold on avoidable. Commodity prices evitably cause in the conduct of interest, which has acquired the position of a world nower, would presumably rise to a level turbances in the conduct of interest, which has acquired the position of a world nower, would presumably rise to a level turbances in the conduct of interest, which has acquired the position of a world nower, would presumably rise to a level turbances. prove strong enough to delay

Divergent Interests

great AN alternative has been proagreement for restriction of gold and the Straits Settlements, with eventual extension to Hongkong.

| Dating minimum, but when the glades with a solt, amber light. The soft breeze seems to whisper to hear sounds from above vantage, to hear sounds from above irrational. The soft breeze seems to whisper the soft breeze seems to wh I hear the trailing garments of the wonder at the owl's success as a tion has been extended to so wood's myriad stirring night life. night hunter. Killing rats, frogs, many different countries with I listen to the night singers. The mice, and voles, truly he is the the most divergent economic believes that it would be pos-Silent as floating thistledown, the Several years ago, while ramble sible to come to an agreement England. Extended night millions in this way—for no through the wood, settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in an agreement but simply through the wood, settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in an agreement but simply through the wood, settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in an agreement but simply through the wood, settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in an agreement but simply through the wood, settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in an agreement but simply through the wood, settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in an agreement and the settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in an agreement and the settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in a settling softly blinking at the settling softly bli England. Extended night millions in this way—for no tawny own winnowed his way ing through a neighborhood of a hedge in curtailment of that country's through will fultimately bring productive purpose, but simply upon a nearby gate bordering a the garish light of day.

Meantime the world's economy

THE NIGHT HUNTER

away in its vaults. This may the woods, as the moon rises over benefit to a nocturnal raidor. week to and from India, three a seem an effective means of com- the tree tops and lights up the owl's hearing is exceedingly acute, the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a government of the tree tops and lights up the not a gove week to and from East Africa bating inflation, but when the glades with a soft, amber light. not a sound escapes it. Nature

Sydney in ten days, Capetown and Singapore in six to seven days, Hongkong in seven to eight days, and Karachi and Kisumu in three to four days. The craft employed will be all-British and with the people of the Homeland.

held me coming into his steading, on without any decision being

THE POST OF THE WAY THE THE PARTY OF THE PAR "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Apology Ends

PAYMENT FOR DIVORCE' TALE IS SCOTCHED

London, June 12. MR. ERNEST ALDRICH SIMPSON, six-foot former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, who divorced him in October, denied three times in the Lord Chief Justice's Court yesterday that he had been paid, or given any considertaion, not to defend his wife's petition.

His deep voice boomed former wife on July 23, 1928, and she round the court as he said divorced him at Ipswich Assizes on October 27 Inst. "Most certainly not" to his counsel, Mr. H. J. Wallington, K.C., who put the queston, K.C., who put the queston, L. Limeson's troubles began," said counsel, "because certain foreign newspapers and periodicals belonging to a class of journalism more intent on sensationalism than tion to him.

"Was there any promise to pay?" said Mr. Wallington. 'None whatever," rapped out

Mr. Simpson. "Absolutely not," came back the

With Lord Hewart's murmured "Be it so," the slander suit brought by Mr. Simpson against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, wife of Colonel Arthur

H. C. Sutherland, O.B.E., of Con-

naught-square, W., ended with an unreserved apology and complete withdrawal. "This action," said Mr. Wallington, "presents no unusual features, but the circumstances out of which it arose have been rather unusual, and for that reason it has attained a

otherwise it could not possibly have He said that Mr. Simpson, member of the firm of Messrs. Simpson, Spence and Young, shipping agents and charterers' brokers, married his

Mae West And Chaplin Most

Unpopular Cinema Stars

MAE WEST and Charlie Mr. Simpson."

Chaplin cut the most unpopular figures among London cinemagoers.

This is shown in the voting by 159,723 people who answered the questionnaire issued by Sidney L. Bernstein, the picturehouse owner. Here in order of popularity, are the first dozen women stars.

Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Jean Arthur and Marlene Dietrich. men receiving most votes

Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor, Ronald Colman, William Powell, Franchot Tone, George Arliss, Leslie Howard and Fred Astaire. In the list of "most disliked"

stars the leaders are: James Cagney, Ralph Lynn, the same subject at the time. Charlle Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy.

The women in this analysis (though several of them are also l high among the favourites) were: Mae West, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Katharine Hepburn, the late Jean Harlow, Zasu Pitts, Joan Crawford, Constance Bennett, Shirley Temple, Gracie Fields, Cicely Courtneidge and Bette Davis.

FATHER TIES YEAR-OLD SON TO BED

FATHER who tied his 7year-old son to a cot was sen- you will give it publicity." tenced to four months' hard labour at. Tower Bridge recently. His wife was remanded in custody for a week, the magistrate (Mr. Powell) observing he thought slie was more sinned against than sin-

The couple, Henry Weems (26) and Ada Weems (27), of Oakley Street, Lambeth, were summoned for neglecting three children, Hilda (8), William (7), and Alfred (21/2).

n cot. child screaming at the house. He estimated as follows: knocked, and as he could get no |

reply, forced open the door. round his waist tying him down to the world.

the cot. Both defendants denied neglect. work, from 7 a.m. to 10.80 p.m., and for oil reserves.

Simpson Slander Suit



FAME CALLS INJURED BEAUTY—Jessie Simpson, 18, of Hackensack, N. J., beauty contest winner, recently lost both legs under a moving train. Life seemed to halt, but she didn't quit. Now she has a contract to pose for a watch company's advertising and five artists, including Hal Phyle, New York photographer of beautiful women, assure her of other work.

highest this year.

The total number of killed and

In the London and Metropolitan

Police Districts, the totals were

the strike of omnibus men occurred

TOLL OF CYCLISTS

One remarkable thing which

injured was 22,963. In May, 1936,

and 504 in May last year.

462, and the injured 17,014.

accuracy, published certain matters.

"As a result, the circumstances supposed to be relating to this divorce became the subject of irrefr. Simpson. sponsible gossip in many countries, "Or to give you any considera- and, in particular in this country.

"A rumour went round and rapidly spread that Mr. Simpson had been paid a large sum of money as the price of his silence in the divorce

'GREAT INJURY'

"If, of course, any such charge could be made good against any man it is plain that his character! would have gone-and gone free Uncertainty Over

"It inflicted on Mr. Simpson a very great injury. He has suffered significance and importance that the humiliation of having this thing believed of him without having any power to put an end to it."

> Counsel described how Mrs. Sutherland went to a private luncheon party in December. Seated next to her was Mrs. Muriel Kerr-Smiley, wife of Major Peter Kerr-Smiley, a former M.P., and Mr. Simpson's sister,

peated the slander.

to Mr. Simpson," said Mr. Wallington, "and in any case it is most im- nine months, and possibly 5,831 killed and injured in May 1937, probable that, when she was repeat- longer. Such a shortage will bers of killed were 94 and 86 respecing the rumour, she even paused to consider whether it was really mean that the present quota tively. worthy of credence, and was merely law which the Government doing what many other persons have done without any intention of a hopes to increase gradually, the strike of omnibus men occurred malicious character at all, and with- cannot possibly be fulfilled. out any intention of doing harm to

Mr. Wallington said Mrs. Suther-

Greta Garbo, Ginger Rogers, this country but also, probably, all try has become more certain. Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, over the world. If anybody should Jessie Matthews, Kay Francis, herenfter repeat this rumour he will Merle Oberon, Loretta Young, have very little excuse for it at all, and if it should be done Mr. Simpson with all the rigour of the law."

'SINCERE REGRET

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C. for Mrs. Fredric March, Robert Donat, Sutherland, said she never had "the slightest intention to injure, any more, I suppose, than the thousands of other women who were talking on

for any share she took in it.

do something to remove any damage studios in the last two years. which may have been done to his reputation."

clothes, his black hair smartly brush- Hollywood, full use must be made of killed. ed back, marched out of the court the longer and better lighting conlike the Coldstream Guardsman he ditions for shooting outside scenes, if motor cycles relative to pedal cycles

congratulated him on his vindication, months of the year will virtually be 110 motor cyclists were killed and his lips parted in a charming smile. wasted. Stocks available for exhibition passengers, against 29 "Thank you very much," he said, tors will be lower during next winter drivers of mechanically propelled

ENGLAND'S SHORTAGE OF BRITISH FILMS WORST MONTH FOR ROAD Industry's Future CASUALTIES

QUOTA LAW MAY BE BROKEN

(From A Film Correspondent) it was 21,270.

A new problem is facing the Mrs. Sutherland did not know her already problem-ridden British neighbour was his sister. She re- film industry. It is the likelihood of a serious dearth of "Mrs. Sutherland is quite unknown British pictures during the next and 5,523 in May 1936. The num-

during May. The whole of the Whitsun holidays came in the month, This situation has arisen as an offwhereas last year they were spread shoot of the crisis which began last over two months. land had intimated that she was January. Pending reorganisation of satisfied there was no truth what- the industry, either from within or by The effects of the omnibus strike again; 2. She's a Latin from Manever in the rumour, and offered the Government, credit for producers pedestrians in London for the 5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of recordapologies, so that Mr. Simpson wanting to make new films has al- Coronation cannot be accurately de- ed dance music from ZBW. would not ask for damages but most ceased to exist. Financiers, termined until the fuller London insurance companies, and banks have area analysis comes out in about a 6. Sweet Georgia Brown; 7. In the "But a report of these proceed- generally speaking, been cautious ings," counsel added gravely, "will about lending any more money till be very widely printed not only in the future development of the indusfortnight's time.

RESORT TO "QUICKIES"

The effect of this check will mean will certainly pursue the slanderer that soon it will be impossible for 200. exhibitors to hire the necessary 20 per cent, footage of British pictures for show in their cinemas. Such a situation might have an injuriously emerges from an analysis of the ed dance music from ZBW. weakening effect on the start of any Ministry of Transport's return is 6.20-6.30 p.m. 17. So do I; 18. new legislation or reorganisation.

If exhibitors are unable to hire presentable British films they will either sentable British films they will either pedestrians. In May of this year "Out of the Bottle" Selection have to break the law by falling short 3,772 pedestrians were killed or in- (Ellis) . . . New Mayfair Orchestra. "She accepts absolutely and grammes with such "quickles" as are product of Britain, and 5,714 Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley) wholeheartedly Mr. Simpson's available. "Quickies" are those films pedal cyclists. For the five months New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra. statement that there never was any made, mainly by foreign-owned comfoundation for it. I am only too panies producing films in this country, over 15 years of age were killed or (Tunbridge) . . . New Mayfair Orglad to express her sincere regret at a minimum of time and expense injured, and 20,302 pedal cyclists. chestra. for quota purposes. The presentation Of these, 107 pedal cyclists were The Clock is playing (Blanw) . . of too many "quickies" and the dearth killed. "I can only hope that, having had of more ambitious, bona-fide British the opportunity to make the matter films would go far to destroying such perfectly plain, this statement will prestige as has been gained by our

only for economic reasons. If the on the roads to-day, the number of arr. Kester). present state of indecision continues motor cycle riders killed and injured Outside, when a London reporter ill the entl of the summer the best is high. In Great Britain, in May, "I am so glad it is all over. I hope and spring than they have been for drivers of mechanically propelled sweetheart used to be. the last four years.

Of The U.S.S.R.

The fuel and power resources | 986,000,000 tons of oil. (8), William (7), and Altred (24). of the U.S.S.R., as a result of at 95 milliard tons. The share of the jured in this county police district. assaulting William by tying him to many years of investigation and U.S.S.R. in the world's past resources prospecting work, are at present | equals 46 per cent.

in 1913, the known geological reserves grown wood in the U.S.S.R. is year. Four pedestrians were seri-He found William lying in a cot of coal are now figured at 1,240 estimated at 35 milliard cubic metres, ously injured and one pedal cyclist. with his feet tied by the ankles to the milliard tons, i.e. a five-fold increase. In the size of its forest (705,000,000 The remainder of the casualties are footrail, his hands tied above his In the quantity of its coal resources hectares) the U.S.S.R. holds the first made up by those who received head to the headrall and a rope the U.S.S.R. holds second place in place in the world.

date exceed 3.2 milliard tons. The the rivers of the U.S.S.R. may be closer control exercised over pedal from ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Mrs. Weems said she was out at U.S.S.R. holds first place in the world estimated at over 280,000,000 kilo- cyclists. Various proposals which Kilocycles.

Moscow. I milliard cubic metres, equivalent to

Wood: The total reserves of firewood amount to 20 milliard cubic Coal: estimated at 222 milliard tons metres while the total quantity of was killed this year and one last

Oil: Oil reserves prospected up-to- capacity of the power resources of support to those who wish to see watts, while the minimum capacity is have this main object in view are 8 p.m. London - Big Ben.

The Ministry of Transport Return gives details of the casualties by | police districts. In Warwickshire 10 were killed and 309 injured on the roads in May.

During the five months, ended Mny In the City of London 40 people were killed or injured in May this year against 40 last. One person

vehicles other than motor cycles.

drivers of other vehicles.

Motor cyclists are also numerous

coming in this group, against 337

CLOSER CONTROL

minor injuries. "White Coal": The average annual These statistics will lend further work, from 7 a.m. to 10.80 p.m., and for oil reserves.

expected her husband to look after Combustible Gases: Reserves are somewhat above 58,000,000 kilowatts. now being considered by the Traffic Bransby Williams, the famous characteristic formula on Page 5.)

Tass Mail.

Advisory Council.

(Continued on Page 5.)

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Orchestra from The Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Pro-

12.30 p.m. Songs by Grace Moore and Denny Dennis,

Grace Moore-Our Song. Denny Dennis-To Mary, with

Grace Moore—The whistling boy. Denny Dennis—Here's love in your 12,42 p.m. Roy Fox and his Or-

Fox-Trot — An old Hawaiian Guiter.—On the beach at Bali Bali. Waltz-My first love song.-Would

Fox-Trot-These foolish things .--The touch of your lips. 1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and

Weather Report. 1.03 p.m. Russian Music. Orchestral-(a) Sleep, my baby; (b) Moscow; (c) Ballet from "Koniok Gorbuniok" . . . Russian

Vagabonds, directed by Theodore Song-Hopak (Mousscrgsky) . . . Alexandre Koubitzky (Tenor). Orchestral-Cossack Dance from "Mazeppa" (Tschaiknowsky)
Sir Hamilton Harty and the Halle
Orchestra.—The Volga Boatman.—

On the Volga River. Piano Duct-Waltz from Suite for Two Planes, Op. 15 (Arensky) . .

Vronsky and Babln. Orchestral-Caucasian Suite, No. 2-Village Scene (Ippolitow, arr. Iwanow) . . . George Boulanger Road casualties for May were the and his Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. -Reuter Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance

Vocal-Star Gazing. Conversation Deaths were 584 in May, this year, for two . . . Elsie Carlisle. Fox-Trots-Alone. Eeny meeny miney mo . . . Joe Venuti and his In April 1937, the deaths were

> Instrument-Tony . . . Olly Oakley (Banlo). Plano Solo-Mixed Melodies . . . Len Green.

Vocal-Blazin' the trail. It's no fun . . . Len Bermon. Cinema Organ—Six Great Melodies-No. 2 . . . Harold Romsay.

2.15 p.m. Close down. 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel,

Programme

5-5.15 p.m. 1, I'll never say Never

5.20-5.35 p.m. 5. A Blues Serenade; Dungeon; 8. Who's sorry now? 5.35-5.40 p.m. Interval of record-

In so far as the London and ed dance music from ZBW. Metropolitan police districts' figures 5.40-5.55 p.m. 9. My Gal Sal; are significant it would seem that the 10, Who; 11. Moon glow; 12. Swingin' special traffic conditions made little the Jinx away. difference. The deaths were in-5,55-6 p.m. Interval of record-

creased by 8, and the injured by ed dance music from ZBW. 6-6.15 p.m. 13. Underneath a Western sky; 14. Love me for ever; 15, Naughty Marietta; 16, Pity me. 6.15-6.20 p.m. Interval of recordthat among people over 15 years of Bugle Call Rag; 19, Japanese Sand-

age, pedal cyclists have been killed man; 20. High Society. and injured in greater numbers than ended May 31, 18,285 pedestrians of "Tell Her the Truth" Selection

New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra.

Petite Suite de Concert (Coleridge-In May, in the City of London and Taylor) . . . London Symphony Metropolitan police districts, 1,348 Orchestra. pedestrians over 15 years old were 7 p.m. Children's Records. Vocal—Alice in Wonderland—'tis

killed or injured and 1,642 pedal The summer months are the most cyclists. In both areas the numbers the voice of the lobster. Beautiful Important for the British trade, of pedal cyclists killed were smaller Soup, Queen of hearts, They told me Mr. Simpson, who were morning Lacking the climatic advantages of than the numbers of pedestrians you had been to her . . . Frank Vocal-New Nursery Tunes for old Considering the small numbers of

Nursery Rhymes (Max Saunders, 7.10 p.m. Turner Layton (Tenor)

and Sam Browne (Baritone). Turner Layton—Heart of gold. Sam Browne-I'm sittin' high on a hill top. My shadow's where my

Turner Layton-When my Mammy smiles. I feel like a feather in the among the seriously injured, 895 breeze. Sam Browne-Lost,

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra-Taking a stroll around the Park, Turning the Town upside down . . . Louis Levy and his Gaumont British Symphony. Plano Medley—No. R. 13 . . .

Charlle Kunz. Vocal—I'm an old cow-hand from the Rio Grande, Peter's Pop keeps n lollipop shop . . . The Rocky

Hawalian—Hawailan Stars are gleaming, Ohi Rosalita....Linn Mitford and his Hawaiian players. 7.57 p.m. Local: Weather Report, Announcements and Time. 8 p.m. A Relay from the Ko

Shing Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m. Close down. 8-11 p.m. European Programme BEACH SANDALS

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George P. Hughes, British Davis Cup player, who has intimated that he will not be fit to play in the Challenge Round at the end of July. His place will be taken by Frank H. D. Wilder p young player of great

Tsui Wai-pui Now On His Way Home EXPECTED HERE

(By "Veritas")

SHORTLY

Tsui Wai-pul. Colony's 1936 tennis champion, who was selected at the last minute to join China's Davis Cup team this year, is said to be on his way back to Hongkong from

It is not known what ship he is on, but reliable reports have it that he has already left England. It is probable that he will be back in time to assist the C.R.C. in their concluding league matches.

Tsui seems to have had a somewhat disappointing time in Europe. Although he played in the Davis Cup. doubles match against New Zealand, and competed in the French Championships as well as in Berlin, he did not play at Wimbledon, scratching from the first round of the southern qualifying tournament. Neither has tils name appeared in any of the minor tournaments, and it is quite possible that he has been suffering from poor health, though no reports have been received here on this

PETER KANE IN A HURRY

point.

Frenchman Beaten In One Round

It took Peter Kane, the Liverpool flyweight, only two minutes one second-including the count-to beat Maurice Huguenin, the former flyweight champion of France, at Liverpool Stadium last month in a bout scheduled for twelve rounds and at | selves.

8st. 6lb. The fight was seen by four thousand people, who yelled their encouragement to Kane.

Kane threw wild punches which failed to find their mark, but, after a few seconds, he landed a left hook to the body which sent the Frenchman staggering back. Kane, quick to seize his opportunity, rocked Huguenin with a left book to the

The spectators were in an uproar as Kane stepped in, jabbed away with his left hand, and then suddenly cracked home a right to the inw which sent Huguenin flat on his back. The Frenchman never moved a muscle as he was counted out, and he had to be carried to his corner.

SUB-COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Generous Gesture To Be Made To Competitors

LEARN unofficially, but authoritatively, that the United Services Recreation Club is going ahead with the project of organising a hardcourt tennis championship of the Colony. A sub-committee has been formed to settle the details, the members of which are Captain Locke, Lieut. Riley and Mr. A. L. Sullivan. This committee will have its first meeting immediately and it is hoped that full official details of the tournament will be made public within a few days.

have the tournament, which is and generous gesture will be likely to consist of men's singles thoroughly appreciated by competi-and mixed doubles, completed tors, and should do much to enwithin three weeks.

dozen hardcourts at the U.S.R.C. will junities of regular hardcourt play, be brought into daily use. There is but the organisers wish to give n number of reasons why it is felt everybody as equal a chance as desirable to finish the tournament as possible. quickly as possible. One, naturally, The U.S.R.C. project should receive is to prevent any falling off of the whole-hearted support of interest among the competitors, players, for it presents them with which is a usual feature of local unusual opportunities for widening tennis competitions; another is the their match play experience. The fact that from next month the evenings will begin to get shorter, making an event they are providing for a mid-week play more difficult.

to start the tournament, which in any case will depend upon the support offered by Colony tennis players, but it is more than likely that August will be the chosen month.

ENCOURAGING COMPETITORS

tournament starts for the use of but admirable venture.

The committee has several competitors other than U.S.R.C. members, who will thus be given opportunities of practice. This wise opportunities of practice. ment. It is realised that few players To accomplish this some half a outside of the U.S.R.C. have oppor-

sponsors feel that by organising such much-felt want in Hongkong, and It has not yet been decided when one heartily endorses this view.

everybody is to be offered, should be no dearth of entries. If bad weather, have conspired to there is, it will be a very sad reflec- throw the official schedule completetion upon the keenness of Colony ly out of gear, and instead of the tennis players.

I understand that the committee great interest, at the same time ex- U.S.R.C., K.C.C. and C.R.C. each will consider opening some of the pressing the hope that the U.S.R.C. have four matches outstanding. U.S.R.C. hardcourts before the will meet with success in their bold,

Tennis In England

London Championship Finals

QUICK TIME WINS FOR FOREIGN PLAYERS

BUDGE MASTERS AUSTIN AT ALL POINTS

(By H. S. Scrivener)

Two of the quickest finals the match was one which Austin did ever played at the Queen's Club not attempt to touch.

Austin took the first game against the service, but never another in that when the two holders of the set, and there was a period in wheih and Miss J. Jedrzejowska, remade a belated effort when 1—5 down tained their titles. The former in the second set, and won the next beat H. W. Austin by 6-1, game by brilliant coups and good 6-2, and the Polish girl like- serving; but another love game then wise only dropped three games gave Budge the match.

saw anything in the nature of a frequently, and she was also far less have a certain adverse effect upon debacle. The plain truth is that the hampered by inopportune double them. winners, especially Budge, were ex- faults. traordinarily good, and took care to

ough to tackle most other first-class a chance, but threw it away by sermen, but had not the speed which ving a double fault when vantage. Budge with his own mashing was beargelowsking no surprise if they are beaten, for from the London Mid-Week League B. Joy (Casuals), J. Sutcliffe (Corinpons, although he occasionally counselections of the passing the state of the surprise pons, although ne occasionally coun- service after 10-50, and when she even without the assisistance of the —they are planning a world tour tered him by the use of the gentler then took her own (5-3) we visutered nim by the use of the gentler their took her own (0-0) we visue Tsul brothers, Paul Kong and others, next season. Candidates for memaris. But Budge himself is quite a alised a scrap; but there was no the Chinage constitute. master of finesse; he excels at the scrap. stop volley, both high and low, as well as at the drop-shot.

last year and won many of his aces slightly disgruntled at finding herself favour of the Chinese. by peppering Austin's backhand un- three down as the outcome, largely, til it broke or else presented a kill. of her own errors. His service is also very powerful and his last service of all which gave him

CHANCE THROWN AWAY She won the first game dramatical-

6-3 and, although the first three the match has been courts. Had ing of the League takes place next games of the second set were all at the match been played on the King's Tuesday.

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K.C.C. (2) Having Team Difficulties

Kowloon Cricket Club second mixed doubles league team is still experiencing difficulties. Mrs. Knight is now under doctor's orders and will be unable to play for at least a

It may be possible that Mrs. Recreation Club, but in the Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury, G. Clarke and Mrs. McCaw for Miss J. Weller) and W. M. Gittins and Mrs. Kew.

League Tennis

WEEK OF

TO-DAY'S MIXED DOUBLES TIE

BIG 'A' DIVISION

GAME TO-MORROW (By "Verltas")

to be settled sufficiently to permit £138,253 8s., which was £33,520 With the encouragement which the mixed doubles league programme 18s. in excess of the takings on Gold to resume. Circumstances, chiefly Cup day last year. programme being completed as would We shall await fuller details with have been the case normally,

To-day's re-arranged programme brings together the two strong teams of the league-K.C.C. (1) and U.S.R.C. The destination of the championship most probably depends on the result.

Kowloon Cricket Club are at home and therefore enjoy slight advantage. However, with Miss Perry still out of the Colony they will not be entirely at full strength. The U.S.R.C., on the other hand, hope to field their strongest team.

K.C.C. will introduce Mrs. Sweeney to the team, and she will partner Teddy Fincher. In a practice match yesterday they displayed very useful form, and they will probably win two sets this afternoon. Odds are even on the outcome of the match, and mised especially as the K.C.C. courts national, 1935 vintage. He made drenchings and are playing smoothly, for Rovers last season.

BIG "A" DIVISION GAME

So far as the men's doubles league is concerned, most important match Miss Jedrzejowska also profited by of the week is to-morrow's "A" Divito Miss K. E. Stammers—6—3, peppering her opponent's backhand, sion encounter between Chinese Re-Miss Stammers hit bravely, and made creation Club and Club de Recrelo. Both matches took about half an some levely shots, but they never Recrelo, already victorious over the hour to play, and were patently one- seemed to come when they were strong I.R.C. combination can apsided; but I do not think that it most wanted, and she lost many proach the match with some conwould be fair to say that either of points through over-driving. The fidence, though the fact that they are the losers played badly or that we Polish girl also overdrove, but far less playing at Causeway Bay is bound to

> However, on paper, at least, the Portuguese appear to have a 50-50 chance of winning, which, if they do,

Nevertheless the Recreio have a The Polish girl went out safely at combination, and are especially Peterborough United. Annual meet-Possessed of one of the finest back- deuce, she only lost one point in the Park courts, one would unhesitating-

> at South China A. A. and the Indian first call on players for representa-The American winners, Budge and Recreation Club looks fairly safe for tive games, and players selected tour here yesterday. Charlton Athlea win at Pokfulam where they meet shall not be eligible to play in Lon- the F.C. defeated Winnipeg All Stars way," he said. "The agreement is the Varsity. The Cricket Club visit don League games on dates U.S.R.C. but have small chances of which they are selected." ecaping descat.

SIGNIFICANT ENCOUNTERS

There are two very important matches in the "B" Division on Wednesday. Recrelo receive C.R.C. and K.C.C. entertain Craigengower. In both cases the home team will have to be at its best to win.

quarters to win the championship competition was made at a special dare not under-rate the C.R.C. des- meeting in London, as follows: plte the fact that on paper, at least, the team is not so strong as hitherto. The Portuguese appear to possess a better-balanced side, and because of this will most likely win.

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WOMAN MAKES ASCOT

McCaw is fit enough to play
this afternoon against Chinese when the Gold Cup, one of the most valuable races of the season, was won by Lady Zla Wernher's four-year-old event of her being unable to colt. Precipitation, which started to turn out, Miss Jane Weller favourite at 2-1 in a field of twelve. will be invited to play. The To-day's crowd seemed even larger team will therefore be:—G. C. than that of yesterday and the road traffic taxed the resources of the

authorities to utmost. The King and Queen received a great evation as they drove up the course to the Royal Enclosure and again when they entered the flowerdecked Royal Box.

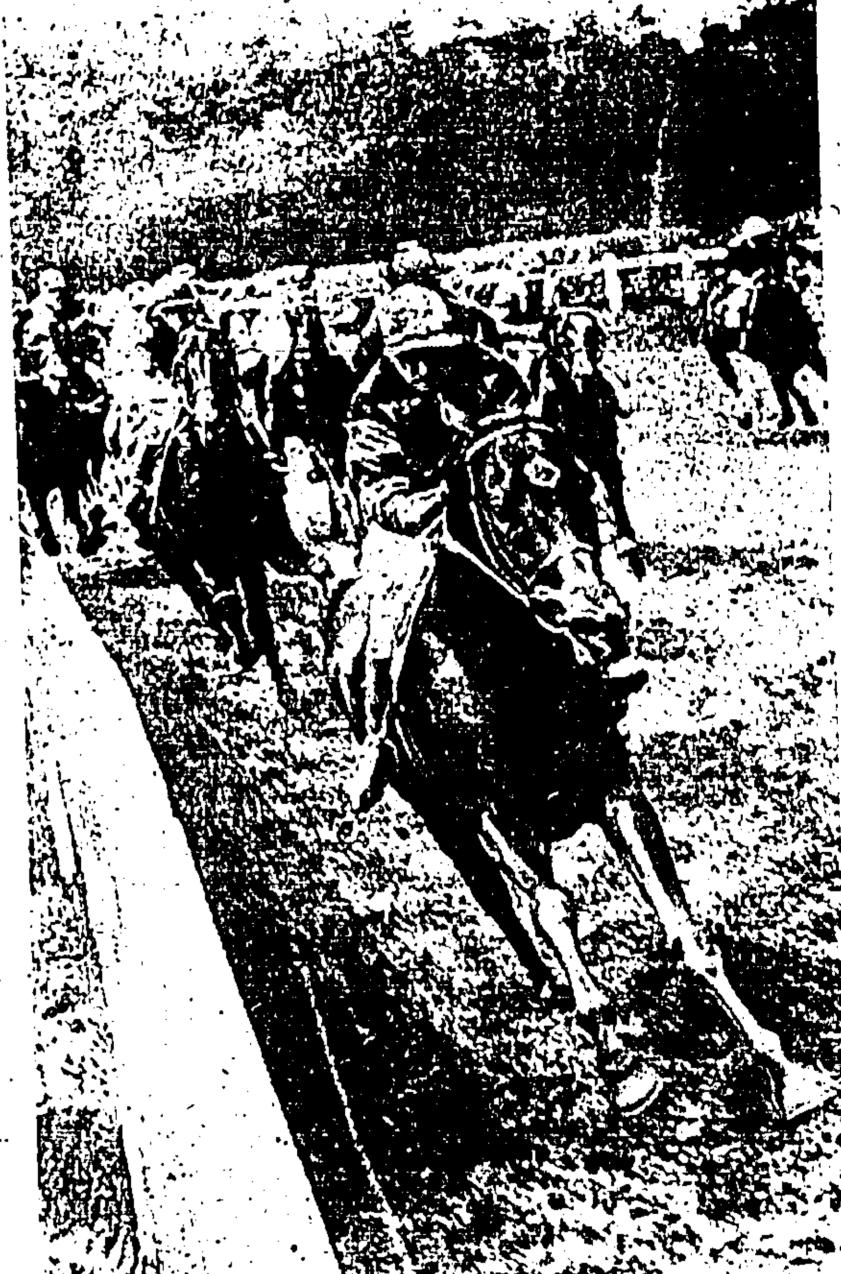
Lady Zin Wernher is the first woman in the long annals of the race to have bred as well as to have owned a Gold Cup winner, won the race in 1900 with Merman.

BEASLEY'S REVENCE

Pat Beasley, who rode the winner, now had his revenge on Perryman, who beat him on Quashed in a memorable race last year. Beasley was then on Mr. Woodward's Omahn, who was prevented through injury from competing to-day.

The race was a good one, easily though Precipitation won. Sir Abe Bailey's Cecil was a gallant second and last year's winner, Lord Stanley's Quashed, a good third. The two French horses, Le Duc and Cousine, made no show at all. Fifty aeroplanes, in two groups of

30 and 20, passed over the course just before the fourth race. They flew the full length of the stands. At long last the weather appears To-day's turnover on the Tote was



T. Weston on Cecil, who gained second place in the Gold Cup race, won by Precipitation at Ascot, leading the field round Swinley Bottom.

John (Never) Gilfillan Has Joined Q.P.R.

Win Test In

New Zealand

Auckland (N.Z.), June 20.

The English Amateur Soccer team

won the Second Test match against

Thornton (Derbyshire Amateurs)

opened the scoring and five minutes

later went through again, the Eng-

lishmen leading by 2-0 at half-time.

Soon after the interval, L. C. Finch

(Barnet), outside-left, did the hat-

trick, all splendid efforts and Cor-

A. H. Woolcock (Cambridge Uni-

versity); G. A. Strasser (Corinthians)

L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire Ama-

Aberdeen F.C. defeated South

Playing the ninth match of their

bis (2), Robinson, Ford and Wilkin-

son got the others. Len Williams will not be able to play for the rest

of the tour owing to a damaged

Mansfield Town v. Crystal Palace.

Byes: Swindon Town, Notis County,

Matches have to be played on or

before Sept. 30. Clubs still engaged

in last season's competition will be

granted an extension of time, if

Clapton Orient, Millwall, Queen's

Park Rangers and Bristol Rovers.

Aldershot v. Walsall.

Durban, June 20.

Winnipeg, June 20,

teurs), L. C. Finch (Barnet).

H. S. Robbins (Dulwich Hamlet)

England's team was:

It was goalkeepers' day in the Soccer transfer market yesterday, and three men found new clubs. John Gilfillan, the man who never missed a match in five

seasons for Portsmouth, was transferred to Queen's Park Ran-Gilfillan, nearly 6ft. tall Scot, joined Portsmouth from East

Fife in 1928. His 330 League appearances for the southern club is a grand record. He has played in the Scottish Cup Final and the F.A. Cup Final (twice), but that winner's medal has evaded

Number 2 transfer was that of whichever way it goes, there will Jack Hughes, from Blackburn Rovers FOOTBALL probably be only the odd set in it. to Mansfield Town, after four-years' Some keen and fast tennis is pro- service. Jack is a Welsh Inter-Englishmen London singles cups, D. Budge Budge had eight games running, with have now fully recovered from recent twenty-six first-team appearances

Third goalkeeper went to Exeter City-Robert Walker, formerly of

Motherwell and Falkirk. Exeter completed a second deal by signing William Clarke, the Leicester City left winger.

Cardiff City preferred a half-back, so Cecil McCaughey, from Coventry New Zealand by 6 goals to 0. L. C. City, will play for them next season. McCaughey is a former Blackburn Rovers player, and was a regular member of Coventry's side when they won promotion. He is 5ft. 91/2ins., weighs 11st. 6lbs.

B. V. Hinton, of Cardiff, will remake the most of the dominant of the situation in which they found them- by from 0-40 (serving), the next to will place them in direct line for the present South Wales and Monmouth-15, and so reached 4—1 more or less championship. Thereafter they can shire at the annual conference of the selves.

Austin would have been good en
peacefully. Then Miss Stammers had

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count upon the K.C.C. as being their Referees' Association at Hull on

Islington Corinthians have resigned J. W. Lewis (Walthamstow Avenue),

Small loss by the London League Possessed of one of the finest back- deuce, one only lost one point in the ly vote for a Recreto win. As it is on last season's working—a little Africa by 5—2 in the first of three hands in the world, he has streng- next three mainly because, as I by vote for a Recreto win. As it is on last season's working—a little Africa by 5—2 in the first of three hands in the world, he has streng- next three mainly because, as I by vote for a Recreto win. As it is on last season's working—a little Africa by 5—2 in the first of three hands in the world, he has streng- next three mainly because, as I by vote for a Recreto win. As it is on last season's working—a little Africa by 5—2 in the first of three hands in the world, he has streng- next three mainly because, as I by vote for a Recreto win. As it is on last season's working—a little Africa by 5—2 in the first of three hands in the world, he has streng- next three mainly because, as I by vote for a Recreto win. hands in the world, he has streng- next three mainly because, as the odds appear to be just slightly in over £3. The annual meeting takes 'Test' matches here to-day, thened his forchand appreciably since thought, Miss Stammers, seemed forcing of the Chinges Kowloon Cricket Club should win proposed that "the League shall have

CUP DRAW

Draw for the first round of next Recrelo, strongly tipped in several season's League III. (South) Cup Southend United v. Exeter City. Boscombe v. Reading. Cardiff City v. Northampton Town. Gillingham v. Brighton. Newport County v. Waiford.

Bristol City v. Torquay United.

Find Friends In A Crisis POSITION SECURE

(By Achilles)

NEXT SEASON

Leyton F.C.

Leyton F.C.'s hunt for a new ground on which to play their matches next season came to a dramatio close recently when it was announced that Walthamstow Avenue had come forward with an offer to allow their local Athenian League rivals to share their headquarters.

Having been given only until last night to report to the Athenian League committee that they had a ground available, Leyton were only too ready to accept Walthamstow's offer. Failure to have given such notification would almost certainly have meant their exclusion from the League-and probably the end of the

Leyton's quest for a new home began at the close of last season, when it was announced that the landlords of their Osborne Road headquarters had leased the ground to Clapton Orient F.C. A project to secure the Hore and Hounds ground at Lea Bridge fell through because the owners of this property were not prepared to go to the great expense of poral Eastham scored the last goal, bringing the condition of the ground up to the required standard.

Walthamstow Avenue, in the new arrangement, will have preference of choice for home cup ties. League matches will be played at home on alternative weeks, and the respective reserve teams will play on the Achilles Serre ground, a little distance

Leyton players are to be given one night a week for the purpose of training at the ground.

An official of the Walthamstow club said to me that it would have been a tragedy to have seen Leyton go out of the Athenian League. "We considered it our duty to assist our nearby 'friends in distress' in this under floodlights. Welsh scored four give the Leyton club sufficient time goals (three in succession) and Hob- in which to secure new property."



WATSON'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL (1.20) GOOD FOR GIMLETS. GOOD FOR YOU.

REFEREES WANT EXAMINING BOARD

The Football Referees' Association, at their annual conference at Hull, unanimously passed a resolution expressing the opinion that the establishment of a National Examining Board for referees is desirable.

The resolution will be forwarded to the Football Association.

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

SOME FINE PLAY

MATCHES

Two strong rinks from Craigengower Cricket Club clashed in the third round of the rinks champion- follows: ship at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday when a rink composed of J. S. Landolt, R. Basa, A. E. Contes and B. W. Bradbury (lost to K. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar 25 to 14.

The standard of the play was good and some excellent heads were played. Bradbury, losing skip, played a splandid game and was badly supported by Landolt and Basa, while Contes did not show his usual form H.K.U.T.C. v. Indian R.C. although he sent down some good

All four players of the winning rnik played well. The winners scored two fours and three threes while the losers scored a three.

Another Craigengower combina- Club de Recreio v. Chinese R.C. tion, consisting of J. R. Sonres, J. W. Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon I.T.C. Rosselet beat D. C. Alves, J. F. V. Riberio, E. M. Remedios and J. J. Basto, of the Club de Recrelo, 21 to

A Kowloon Docks combination, Club de Recreio v. Army T.C. consisting of J. Revie, M. Ferguson, Kowloon C.C. v. C.R.C. (1). H. G. Cooper and J. C. Brown beat South China A.A. v. C.R.C. (2). N. B. Fraser, S. Farlow, J. McWalter and A. E. Carey, of the Police, 28 Indian R.C. v. Kowloon Tong G.C.A.

The rink led by R. F. Luz and comprising A. A. Remedios, C. F. Remedios and J. A. Luz, bent A. Army T.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Brookshank's rink at the Kowloon Chinese R.C. v. Club de Recreio. Cricket Club green yesterday, Craigengower C.C. v. C.B.A. Brookshank's rink comprised N. J. South China A.A. v. Kowloon C.C. Bebblington, J. H. Gelling and J. S. Police R.C. v. Indian R.C. Howell. The game was very close and at the last head Brookshank was only one down and in the final head was lying but Luz succeeded in

taking him out. At the Club de Recreio green B. Basto's rink, comprising S. J. Houghton, W. C. Simpson and H. Gittins. lng W. Macfarlane, E. V. Scarle and Tournament played here to-day, Kho basis of first places. Guy, by five. This was another Sin-kie, China's No. 1 player, beat For the invaders, Godfrey Brown Harrow 118 and 211 for 5 declared. close game though the winners had H. F. David of Britain by 6-4, 6-3,- and Alan Pennington were doublethe lend at most of the heads.

WEEK OF IMPORTANT TENNIS MATCHES

(Continued from Page b.)

not afford to take the slightest chances against Craigengower, who casily ranks as third or fourth best Championship team in the division. The Cox's team in the division. The Cox's Road club has its strongest "B" Division team for many years, with A. Wright, newcomer, a definite asset, but they will be opposed to a very enterprising set of players and will do well to enjoy a two sets margin at the end of the match.

a significant effect upon the contest but they got into a tangle in the for the championship.

The week's programme is

TO-DAY

Mixed Doubles Kowloon C.C. (v) v. United Services

Chinese R.C. v.. Kowloon C.C. (2). TUESDAY

"A" Division

U.S.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. C.R.C. v. Club de Recreio. South China A.A. v. Kowloon C.C.

WEDNESDAY

"B" Division Civil Service C.C. v. H.K. University.

> THURSDAY "C" Division

FRIDAY

"D" Division

KHO SIN-KIE'S WIN

Kowloon Cricket Club also can- London Tennis

(Continued from Page 8)

Mako, of the men's doubles last year again came through. They were really a stronger couple than the Frenchmen, C. Boussus and Y. Home Cricket Both matches are bound to have Petra (as the score, la fact, shows). second set, from which they could not quite extricate themselves, as though they were at one time within a point of winning after achieving a praiseworthy pick-up from 3-5 down. Last year's winners of the women's doubles, Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mme. S. Henrotin, made the fourth entry to succeed for two

sible for the victory of her side. Men's Singles (London Championship).—J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) (holder) beat H. W. Austin, 6-1

Womne's Singles (London Championship).—Mlle. J. Jedrzejowska (Poland) (holder) bent Miss K. E. Stammers, 6-3, 6-0. Men's Doubles.-J. D. Budge

(U.S.A.) and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat C. Boussus (France) and Y. Petra huge total of 309 runs for one wicket (France), 6—1, 7—9, 6—1. Women's Doubles.-Mme S. Hen- Smith had 121 and Alderman 151. rotin (France) and Mrs. D. B. An- The latter is still undefeated. drus (U.S.A.) beat Miss E. H. Harvey and Miss R. M. Hardwick, 8-6,

8---0, 6---1. (Belgium) and Miss S. Noel beat H. dlesex. Billington and Mle. J. Jedrzejowska (Poland), 7-5, 6-2.

VARSITY ATHLETICS

Oxford-Cambridge Team Beat Yale-Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., July 10. The combined Oxford and Cambridge teams defeated Yale and Edgbaston, July 10. | Harvard in the thirteenth Inter-In the finals of the Men's Singles; natoinal Varsity Track Meet, the beat A. M. Holland's rink, compris- in the Midland Counties Tennis margin being seven to five, on the

winners.—United Press.

Nusslein Beats Cochet

Paris, June 21. Nusslein, the German professional, defeated Henri Cochet this afternoon in the final of the French open professional lawn tennis championship at the Stade Roland Carros. He won by 6—2, 8—6, 6—3.

In the final of the doubles W. Tilden and L. Stoeffen (U.S.A.) beat Henri Cochet and R. Ramillon (France) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

SCHOOL CLASSIC third year. HARROW WITHOUT WIN SINCE 1908

London, July 10. Eton beat Harrow by seven wickets finished at Lord's to-day.

Harrow, 53 rung behind in the ried from the track. first innings, made a sporting declaration in the second, and this cost them the match. They declared at 211 for five, leaving their opponents 159 runs to make for victory. Eton went for the runs and got them for the loss of only three wickets.

Derbyshire, champions, put up the against Leicester at close of play.

Mixed Doubles.-L. de Bordwick, match. There was no play at all to-day at Manchester, where Lan-

Championship follow:

Essex, 206 for 4; Gloucester 107 yards. (Mayer 7 for 46).

Warwick 213 for 9; Somerset 117. 8 (Ames 119).

Notts 286; Worcester 13 for no

Gloucester 281 (Turnbull 120); Northants 41 for 2. Leicester 130; Derby 309 for (Smith 121, Alderman 151 not out).

OTHER MATCHES

Eton bent Harrow by seven Yorkshire 314 for 5 (Hutton 135) vs. New Zealanders.

C. B. HOLMES RUNS GREAT RACE

100 Metres In 10.6 Seconds

Brussels, June 15. Brilish athletes were in brilliant form at the international meeting staged at the Stade du Heysel this afternoon.

C. B. Holmes, the Manchester University student, ran the race of his life when winning the 100 metres final in 10.6sec. by Inches from the Dutch star, Osendarp, who finished third in the Olympic Games final last

Holmes's time equalled that of Ralph Metcalph, of America, which stood as a world record until Jesse Owens established new figures at the Berlin Olympiad.

E. L. Page, the Blackheath Harrier In a rather ragged mixed doubles in the annual cricket match between and Metropolitan policeman, qualified final Miss Noel was mainly respon- the two famous public schools which for the final, but, in making a deshe pulled a muscle and he was car-

> Holmes and Osendurp had another thrilling race in the 200 metres final, and the Dutchman claimed revenge for his earlier defeat by gaining a narrow victory in 21.7sec.

Another British victory was secured in the 400 metres, which J. G. Barnes, the former Oxford Blue, won in 49.1sec. from Baumgarten (Holland) and Gorkoi (Hungary).

B. F. MacCabe, of the London A.C., took the lead in the final F. M. Sibbles, Lancashire bowler, straight of the 800-metre final, but is having bad luck in his benefit Goix, a Frenchman, made a speciacular dash for the tape to win in 1min. 54.7sec., leaving MacCabe to Mixed Doubles.-L. de Borman cashire are scheduled to play mid- fill second position in 1min, 55.9sec. Britain scored a great triumph in the relay, their team of MacCabe, Close of play scores in the County Barnes, Holmes and Byers beating Belglum, the runners-up, by 20

> COMING TO LONDON Kelen led the way home in the 5,000 metres for Hungary with a time Hampshire 122 for 7; Kent 279 for of 14min. 56.8sec., the R.A.F. athlete, E. W. Harrison, claiming third place

for Britain. The 400-metre hurdles final was a race of thrills, and Kovaes, the Hungarian ace, gained the verdict over Bosmans, of Belgium, in 54.4sec., with Barnes claiming third

place in 55.6sec. It was learned at the meeting that Royacs is coming to London for the English championships next month. The 2,000 metres was won by wickets. Eton 171 and 159 for 3; Mostert (Belgium) in 5min. 30.8sec., with Wright (Britain) second in 5min. 31.8sec. and Close (Britain) third in 5min. 32sec.

DEVON R.U.

NEATH CLUB MAKE PROFIT OF £107

Arrangements to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the foundation of Devon Rugby Union were made nt Exeter recently. They include a match at Exeter on September 18 between Devon and W. W. Wakefield's fifteen of English, Welsh and Scottish internationals.

Other games will be: September 29, North Devon v. Rest of Devon; October 23, Devon v. Cornwall, away; November 13, v. Somerset, away; No-vember 24, v. Royal Navy, at Torquay; December 11, v. Gloucestershire, at Devonport; February 16, v. Mid-

dlesex, at Torquay.

The President, Mr. E. G. Butcher who was re-elected, criticised the Rugby Union's attitude in refusing to allow Dorsetshire, Wiltshire and Berkshire to take part in the county championship and said it would be beneficial if the Western Group were increased by two more counties. increased by two more counties.

Neath Rugby Club made a profit of £ 107 on last season despite reduced gate receipts. Only two games yielded over £100 gates, namely Llanelly (£108) and London Welsh on Christmas Day (£104). Subscriptions showed a substantial increase and a larger number of season tickets were taken out than for some years.

SUMMER YACHTING

Zephyr Wins Eighth Race Of Club's Series

The eighth race of the summer yachting series was held under the nuspices of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday over course of 3.2 miles, and resulted in n win for Zephyr (Captain B. E Horton). The first three places were as

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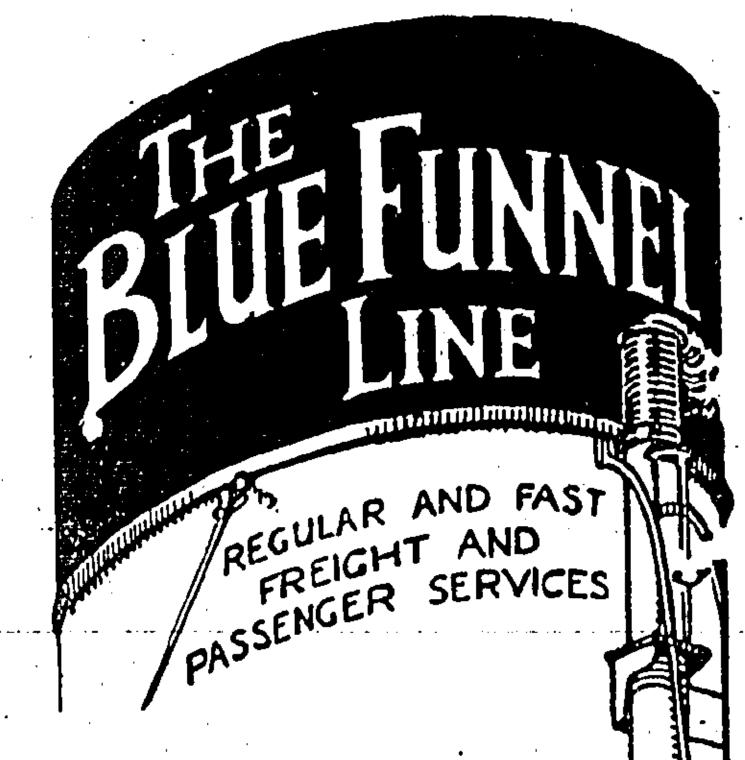
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WHY WORRY ABOUT GOLD?

BY "ECONOMIST"

A T present, there is a so-called gold A scare. The price of gold threatening to fall, and consternation has spread among the producers and holders of the metal. Deep gloom hangs over Johannesburg, and tho money-dealers of Wall Street and Lombard Street scan the future with anxious eyes.

Is there any reason why the man in the street should share this uneasiness? There is none. The prosperity of modern industry is no longer bound up with the price of gold. A shortage or a glut of bullion leaves the course of trade unaffected.

This was not always so. In the nineteenth century, when the currencies of the principal trading nations either consisted of gold or were based on gold a plentiful supply of it was a condition of industrial prosperity. A shortage of gold meant a shortage of money, and a shortage of money meant falling prices. If a smaller quantity of money is to carry through the same number of exchange, then less money must go into each transaction, which | is the same as saying that prices go down. And sagging prices have always been the harbinger of industrial depression. The dull trade of the eighteen-seventles, the economic blizzard of the later nineteentwentles, were primarily due to a senrelty of gold.

Under Control

To-day the situation is entirely changed. Over the greater part of the world gold has been demonetised. It no longer serves as the basis of currency. It is difficult to point to any country now which has remained faithful to the gold standard in its old form, and the only place where gold is really bought and sold at a fixed legal price is New York.

Gold therefore no longer affects general prices as it used to do, and no longer sends the trade cycle up and down. The recent movements in the metal need not therefore cause any alarm. Against the influence of fluctuations in the output of the mines, most countries have succeeded in insulating themselves.

Most countries, but not all. And ours is one of the exceptions. It is true that the recent glut of gold will not be allowed to affect us seriously. Our financial authorities will see to that. But it may cause us some slight uneasiness. The truth is that when we went off the gold standard in 1931, we did not get rid of gold altogether. We left it in our economic system in much the same position as the appendix in the human body. That is to say, it ceased to perform any useful freeding-ground for disturbing diseases.

A Mistaken Assumption

Thus, though we have 'a paper ; currency which is not convertible into gold, the Bank of England is obliged by law to keep a gold reserve against the paper notes, a proceeding which seems entirely opposed to commonsense. Then the Exchange Equalisation Fund, when it buys foreign currencies, exchanges them immediately for gold, under the impression that gold will keep its value better than francs or dollars; an entirely mistaken idea, because if the first year of the Great War. One day character, supply of gold exceeds the demand, people will probably refer to him a little enviously as a "self-made The Bright Side will keep its value up.

finds it has too much gold, and unloads it on the Bank of England. Units recently it must never the means at their disposal, Stevenson, how can anyone doubt make the analysis and baselies are baselies and bas This is awkward, because an increase own generation as being in any way just as the polar bear is provided that courage and tenacity will of the Bank's gold reserve ought to of the Bank's gold reserve ought to either more or less advantageously with a warm coat and the jungle overcome all obstacles? I saw about be followed by an increase in the be followed by an increase in the circumstanced than was any previous animal with means of climbing trees me, when I left school, youths who design of notes and a rise in price. issue of notes and a rise in prices. generation. But in the course of or defending itse's against aggression, seemed quite prepared to wait until If such a rise is inconvenient, then mixing with my contemporaries I I contend that an honest balance opportunity should come knocking the Bank has to "storilise" the gold. the Bank has to "sterilise" the gold, and it is it did with the £65 millions it many of them consider themselves to day compares very favourably with thought I, for those who will go out took over from the Fund. last took over from the Fund, last be descrying of pity because their that of any previous generation. und look for it. I did, and I have be descrying of pity because their that of any previous generation. und look for it. I did, and I have be descrying of pity because their that of any previous generation. Und look for it. I did, and I have be descrying of pity because their that of any previous generation. December. And "sterilising" gold is early years have been spent amid the Life to-day is, admittedly, very found that there is ample scope for about as rational an operation as early years have been spent amid the distance people; but the total ambittance volume man who about as rational an operation as difficulties consequent on a European difficult for young people; but pro- the really ambitious young man who, stoking locamotives with hans of difficulties consequent on a European difficulties of our instant of grandless with hans of All these troublesome transactions give my views as a "war baby," disposal instruments and weapons removes the stones.

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The complete than pitiable are parably better and more comprehent me the power to laugh at minor misgarded as currency, and ranked selves as special sanatorium cases sive than ever before; we have free fortunes. One obstacle, at first, was merely as a commodity. That this is merely as a commodity. That this is are, in my opinion, suffering from a education and scholarships, vastly the discouragement and even deripossible, our own experience during despicable form of selfpliv. They improved industrial conditions also are despicable form of selfpliv. acspicable form of scriping. And ampleted and housing; barriers of got "big ideas," some said, "and he'll are hypochondriacs of the worst type, sanitation, and housing; barriers of got "big ideas," some said, "and he'll What difference did it make to the They parade imaginary ills to the caste no longer exclude the working come a cropper one day." Nowadays the last six years clearly shows.

What difference did it make to the liney purade imaginary in to the caste its prefessional and I know better than to talk about my ordinary citizen when he was told annoyance of all around them, yet man's son from prefessional and I know better than to talk about my ordinary citizen when he was told annoyance of all around them, yet man's son from prefessional and I know better than to talk about my ordinary citizen when he was total annoyance of all around them, yet make life, children no longer slave aspirations, for I realise that it is in 1931 that he could no longer conin 1931 that he could no longer con- reluse to take the obvious medicine. But the sand workshops at a tender upon myself that my success will vert his notes into gold? He did not Life has always been a struggle in mines and workshops at a tender upon myself that my success will vert his notes into gold? He did not Life has always been a struggle in mines and workshops at a tender upon myself that my success will vert his notes into gotar Fie aid not but all all manys been a struggle in the Poor people to-day can have depend—not forgetting the social, want gold. He wanted goods, and against odds; so much any man or age. Poor people to-day can have depend—not forgetting the social, want gold. He wanted goods, and against odds, so that any that the benefits of the best medical and disadvantages that I and my consolong as he could change his notes woman who cares to read may the benefits of the best medical and disadvantages that I and my consolong as he could change his notes woman who cares to read may the benefits of the world when they so long as ne could change his notes woman who cares to read may are seried skill in the world when they temporaries inherit. Having felt my for goods, he was perfectly satisfied. learn—and reading, surely, is cheap surgical skill in the world when they temporaries inherit. Having felt my

Why is the lesson which our dally a man is born he is destined to visit the cities and the city worker nothing shall stop me. I will go experience teaches us not applied on suffer set-backs and difficulties, can spend days in the country be- straight ahead, taking the good with a wider scale? Why do we not re- One's own immediate difficulties cause we have cheap and efficient the bad, concentrating always upon move the useless appendix? Why do naturally appear to be more vexing transport; and all classes can employ the distant horizon, the ultimate obthan those of one's fathers and to advantage a wealth of leisure such jective. we not scrap gold?



In the parks they are safe as well as happy, but often "what can they do but play in the

Boys and Girls to PLAY! ET me begin with a con-

fession. I ought to have. started work a couple of hours ago, but there are fourteen children playing in the road and my gate seems to be the rallying place.

It is a perfect morning—much too fine to keep the windows shut—but the noise of childish voices is distracting. How can a man write under such condi-

There come occasional moods when I could wish the children in Hanover or Timbuctoo. Why must they always yell so wildly instead of talking quietly, as adults do? Why do they argue so excitedly? Why are they so aggressively

alive? But I know in my heart that these children are far more important than us older people. Their games matter more than my writing. I give up the attempt and watch them: they are worth watching.

HERE'S that fair-haired young Viking in the A bright green jumper trying to make an impression on the gipsy-dark girl in the crimson frock.

.There's the tall girl, leggy as a colt, who announced: "Don't any of you come near my house on Friday, the 4th, 'coa I'm having a party."

And the tousle-headed Geoffrey who immediately countered with: "Who wants to come to your blinking party? You only have penny buns, anyway." There is Chloe-"Charming

Chloe"-bright-eyed and pinkcheeked because she is four to-day and is riding her new tricycle for the first time. Every other child

1-To-day's Thought-HE who gives a child a treat makes joybells ring in Heaven's street.

__JOHN MASEFIELD.

who owns bicycle or tricycle has brought it out for exhibition, and they are having races in the road. They have flerce disputes after

every race. Didn't everybody see that Richard set off a split second before the whistle blew? And oughtn't Stella, who is eight-anda bit, to be more severely handl-

TKNOW too much about children to be senti-Amental about them. I am not deceived by tre angelic look which young Jimmy can put on whenever he likes. He's no angel! Boys and girls have virtues and vices like the rest of us.

They are alarmingly honest in their opinions; they have an immense capacity for enjoyment; they can see through humbug with uncanny clearness; they have inexhaustible energy and unflagging enthusiasm; and they understand adults much better than we imagine.

If children have a right to be alive on a summer morning they have a right to happiness, a right ito a place in the sun, a right to play their games in the open air. But our suburban gardens are too small; the school playgrounds are all locked; the nearest playing fields are a mile away. What can they do but play in the street?

The roads and streets were relatively safe a generation ago. Traffic was less congested and the average speed was not more than six miles an hour.

But children to-day have to play in streets that are as full of danger as the railroads of a busy station. They play a ghastly game of hideand-seek with death at every corner. The weekly toll of casualtles is terrible. The most tri-

What Modern Youth is Thinking

"Tom Trevelyan" was born in the grandfathers, but they differ only in as was unknown in our fathers' and

Obviously, since I am asked to fathers' labours—has placed at our path is stony, takes off his coat and

enough! No matter into what age are sick. The farm labourer can strength, I am determined that

by J. W. Marriott

umphant death, Southey sald, is that of a martyr; the most glorious that of a hero in the hour of victory. But the most tragic of all deaths is surely that of a happy child cut off in the

middle of a game. Anyone who has seen a child knocked down and killed by a lorry is haunted by the sight for weeks at least. It is the sort of experience which gives one the most frightful kind of nightmare.

Yet we read the statistics of road ensualties so regularly that we almost take them for granted. On the face of it we are growing callous. Though what looks like "toughness" is due to lack of imagination.

When a large-scale mas-sacre of innocents takes place, we are appalled. A disastrous fire or a bad train accident with its list of dead and injured moves us to pity and a longing to help.

We all rejoiced when the Habana rescued 4,000 children from slaughter by bombs and bullets a week ago. The idea of young lasses and lads being slain in battle disturbs us so profoundly that we are willing to risk international complications by sending a warship to prevent it.

But British children are being killed and mutilated daily in our own streets; one in this little yillage, two or three in that small town, a dozen or more in a big city. The total for the whole coun-

One criticism only I have to offer

concerning my clders. They are still !

portunities for young men.

Self-Help

Nature has always maintained a Having read the life stories balance or correspondence between such men as Abraham Lincoln, Ram-

try is staggering. Every war comes to an end sooner or later, and big accidents are mercifully rare, but there is no armistice to the fatalities of the street. The deadly harvest is reaped month

after month, year after year. Our greatest danger is lest we should become so accustomed to it that we accept it as inevitable. The next greatest is that we should do nothing beyond talking about it. To be just to ourselves we are genuinely concerned and we keep on trying new methods. But the task is gigantic and there is no simple remedy.

Obviously we cannot hand over all responsibility to the Minister of Transport and the Government; nor to the local authorities and the police; nor to any particular organised body. Everybody will have to join in the movement.

OLDING an enviable record is the City of Salford. For twelve months no child was killed in its streets. But, as the Chief Constable has pointed out, such a result was obtained by using every resource available, from individual instruction to mass-propaganda:

The training of road-sense in school children by teachers or police officers has certainly accomplished something. An examination of the number of fatalities at given ages proves this pretty conclusively.

Less than one per cent. of children's deaths through road accidents fall during each of the first two years. The figure rises to nearly five per cent, in the third year, to nearly seven per cent, in the fourth, and to the alarming figure of 12 per cent, in the fifth and sixth years.

FTER this, partly owing to greater self-control, 1 partly to deliberate education, the figure begins to fall: 111, 101, 81, 51, 6, 41, but in the fifteenth year (the schoolleaving age) there is a sudden leap up to 131 per cent, mainly attributable to accidents with bicycles. It will be seen that the "peak" years occur during the infant school period and in the early teens. The "valley" between 8 and 14 is satisfying in a way, but it needs to be widened and deepened. And clearly something drastic must be done about the

" peak " years. Infants cannot be expected to take care of themselves. They are high-spirited, impetuous, and fail to realise the dangers which miss them by inches. Many of them are young day-dreamers who walk about oblivious of their surroundings. They are all liable to rush into the road after a ball or in

pursuit of a friend. Where busy roads have to be crossed an escort is essential. Mothers often take their own (and a neighbour's) children to school. Older brothers and sisters can be commandeered. In the blg cities the police are stationed at the danger points.

PECIAL attention should also be given to the Young cyclist. When he is learning to ride he is usually cautious enough, but as soon as he feels "at home" on the machine his native recklessness asserts itself, and he pays the grim penalty.

If he survives this danger period, there is another when he gets his first motor-cycle, and still another when he drives a car.

But while we are arguing about the problem the destruction goes on. The situation is already desperate. Apart from the human tragedy of young lives sacrificed to the new gods of civilisation, we cannot afford to pay the

As a nation we must suppor every scheme and every agency which is making an attempt to stem the tide of disaster.

so apt to assess a man according to his years rather than his capacity, and we shall go down in history This illogical attitude is by no means traitors to a noble Empire. so prevalent to-day as it was three But I have met hundreds of war or four years ago, but it does still babies. The vast majority of them limit, to some extent, the field of op- have the fighting spirit, they will not succumb to the setbacks of this ere, If my generation is as soft as some, because there is that in their blood people would have us believe, the which makes them one with congreatest tragedy in the history of querors; they are, if anything, more the world is not far distant. If I and ambilious than their fathers. So my generation are decadent, there great is my confidence in the men is no hope for the continuance of and women of my own age that I our civilisation. We shall become believe the dawn of Britain's golden the mothers and fathers of weaklings, age has only just begun.

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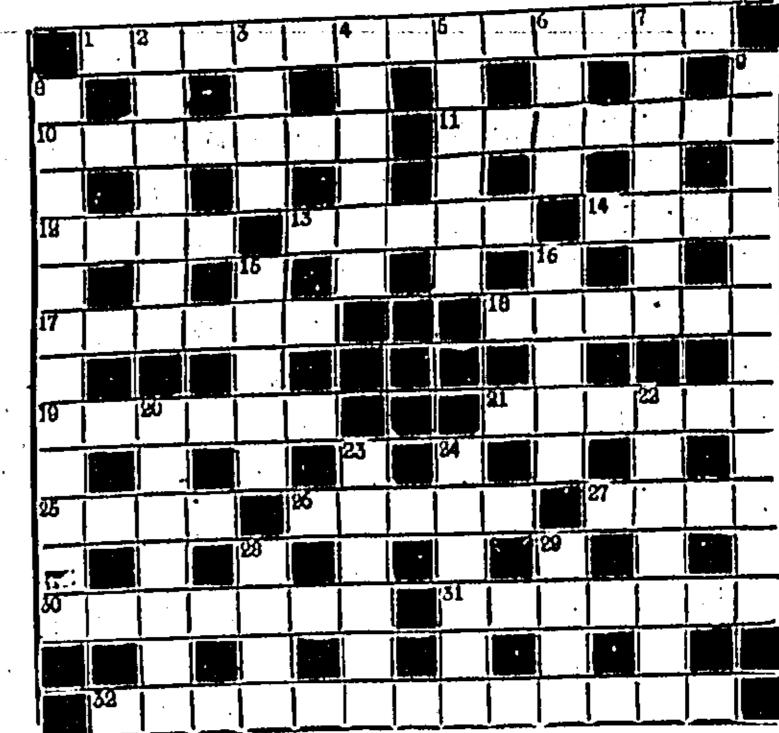
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MEXICAN HAVEN FOR WAR ORPHANS-Transferred from their war-torn homeland, more than 500 Spanish children have been taken to Mexico, where the government will lodge and educate them. Above, President Lazaro Cardenas, left centre, meets some of them in Mexico City, while they were en route to Morella, State of Michoacan, Most of the 500 were orphans.

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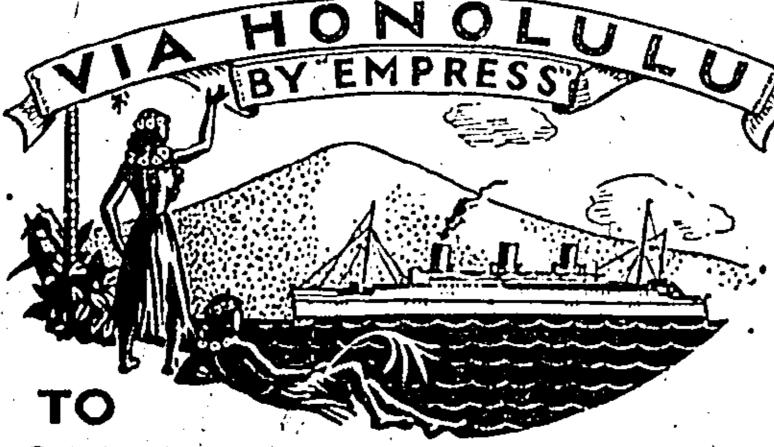
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MADRID'S DEFENDER-General Jose Miaja, Spanish Loyalist defence director, about to board a boat to inspect the swamps of Del Lozoyo, near Madrid, which the capital has been using as an emergency water supply.

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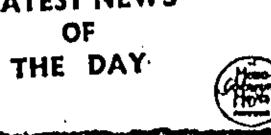
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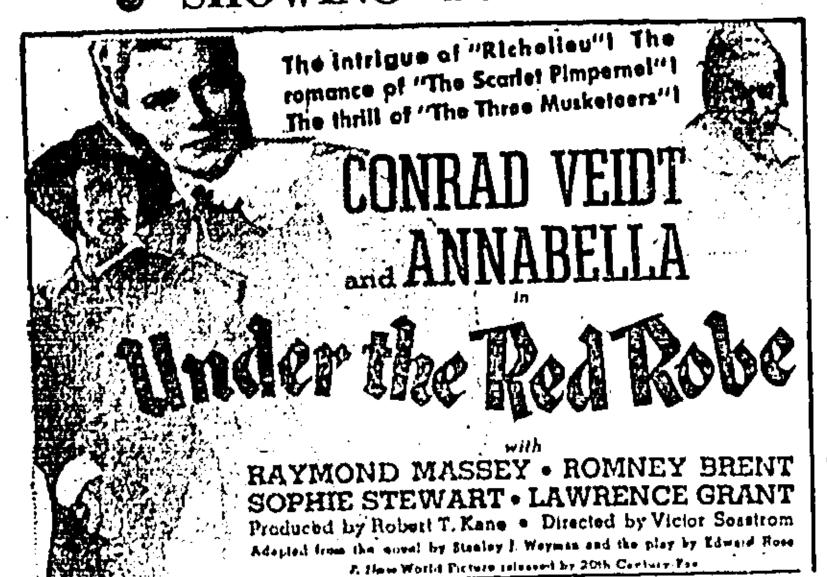
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congregation in his church after wards that his action had satisfied do penamee? millions of people throughout the stand shivering in the snows? whole Empire.

ple ceremony between a man and without sin cast the first stone?" "The marriage," he said, "was a simwoman in love with each other. The atmosphere was an atmosphere of tears and joy. The will of God was accomplished."

Mr. Jardine said the position the Duke holds should have made a marriage without a religious ceremony impossible.

stations in theatres.

VICAR'S SERMON

"Simple Ceremony Between Man and Woman in Love"

MILLIONS WILL

dine's church. The attendance was given. the congregation to be in good time inhabit the world and the doings of places for intensive study of nutrifor the evening service, at which seats the world. To me they have been tional conditions. were to be reserved for them.

and by six o'clock there was not a His Royal Highness may know some- simple supplements when special devacant seat. People attended from all over the North of England.

"I believe in Providence. I believe in the sovereignty of God. To divorce the providence of God from the history of the world is unscientific-

Esther became a queen and saved the to millions of people throughout the life of her nation through a little in- whole of the Empire. mony for the Duke of Windsor.'

HEART'S DESIRE

Just as in the case of Esther, this short time ago was our King. uppermost part.

"The fact remains, and cannot be swept away, that he is a member of the Royal Family, that Highness. marry, that he wanted, about desire.

"Not.s would take it for him: ser I may tell your that he was overloyed when he found it possible to have the desire of his heart granted."

£500,000 SALE OF TOWN

THE ground rents secured upon practically the whole of the town of Lytham St. Annes, Lancashire, which total about £21,-000 a year, have been sold by Mr. Henry Talbot de Vere Clifton, of Lytham Hall.

With this sale a family ownership of many centuries has been severed, for the Clifton family has owned the land since the Middle Ages.

The ground rents are secured upon property which extends for about five and a half miles along the coast almost to the outskirts of Blackpool. Last February, Mr. Clifton made the offer to sell these 999 years ground rents to the lessees, and it out of its jurisdiction. was then announced that this had been accepted by a number of people concerned.

Mr. Clifton instructed Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley, of London, to dispose privately of those that remained, and the sale has now been carried through.

The capital value of the ground I rents is estimated to be over £500,-

The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, vicar | "What more does the Church reof St. Paul's, Darlington, who con- quire than that any man or any ducted a Church of England service woman who are the innocent parties at the wedding of the Duke and should from the very depth of their Duchess of Windsor, told a large heart ask for a religious service?" "Do they require that we should

the heart of an adorable couple and "Are we back in the mediaeval had given joy and satisfaction to ages when Popes demanded kings to "Didn't a greater than any authority in the Church say, 'He that is

"WILL OF GOD WAS ACCOMPLISHED"

prohibited the clergy—that has been proved by their own statements in the Press—history was being made the Chateau de Cande. The in the Chateau de Cande. The wheels of Providence were moving, not to circulate in this country films town parson, was destined by Alof the Duke of Windsor's wedding because they are afraid of demon-British film distributors have decided and I, an unknown parson, a simple because they are afraid of demon- ceremony. And all that powers of Hell could not stop the wheels of God from turning and turning and L turning until He commanded them to London County Council in May,

> "The marriage was a simple ceremony between two persons, a man and a woman in love with each other. The atmosphere was an atmosphere of tears and joy. The will of God was accomplished.

Mr. Jardine stated that he had not There was the usual Sunday calm | sought notoriety and had shunned attended the centres. Of the 94 at the morning service in Mr. Jar- in France and at home had been discharged 74 no longer needed

courteous in every way, and have | Although at the outset they were thing of the joy and the peace of ficiencies were diagnosed. Prenching from the 4th chapter of mind and heart that have come to | The practice has therefore grown

"THEY WILL REGRET"

The desire of the heart of an | * After narrating the story of how Joy and satisfaction have been given children in London.

eldent, Mr. Jardine sald: "In my case, "I saw-myself over 3,000 telegrams of the daily papers with this astound-clubs and East End pubs, from bus-often disturbed, and too little veer-

"From that moment I became in "Joy has come to the heart of the hands of God just a simple millions of people of this country channel for God's will to be done, who love and respect him who a

should not have been so. The posi- "And I believe I have done sometion that His Royal Highness holds thing more than that. I believe that should have made such a thing I have saved the Government of this impossible as a ceremony of mar-country and the Church of this riage without religion taking the country from the inevitable regret that would have followed in years to come that they had not authorised in religious ceremony for His Royal

he had given devoted and faithful service to the Empire at home and abroad for 25 years, and the greatest thing of all was that great desire in his own heart and in the heart of the lady whom he was to heart of the, lady whom he was to note of Windsor, having his heart's some, especially the small children,

in the church."



All people in Germany have now to be furnished with a gas, mask of special type, which after many experiments has been approved. The picture shows the new national gas mask millions of which are being

"While the Church banned and NUTRITION ohibited the clergy—that has been NUTRITION

MUTRITION centres for schoolchildren set up by the 1935, have thoroughly established themselves as an arm of the school medical service, according to a report to be presented to the Education Committee.

In 1936 nearly 2,000 children

not more than usual, and Mr. Jardine "And yet the Press—thank God'for The centres have attracted a great made no reference to his visit to the Press-is the channel of com- deal of favourable attention at home France beyond advising members of munication between the millions that and abroad, and they are becoming

simply done their duty in making for study and advice only, one after For the evening service the congre-known to the world the facts, so another the physicians in charge gation began to arrive at five o'clock, that the millions that love and adore have expressed a desire to prescribe

the Book of Easter, Mr. Jardine said: him through an unknown priest in up of administering various inexpencases of nutritional anaemia, a simple

liron preparation. One of the conclusions reached is adorable couple has been satisfied, that anaemia is very rare in school-

VALUE OF SLEEP

Evidence obtained at the Paddingin the marriage of the Duke of Wind- that came the day of the wedding, ton centre suggests that environment sor, the hand of God began to move and I myself have received telegrams and way of life have more effect on very, very slowly through a scrap of and letters from all parts of the health than food. "The general enpaper that I have with me in my world, from the highest in the land vironment," says the report, "is far paper that I have with me in my world, from the highest in the land vironment," says the report, "is far paper that I have with me in my world, from the highest in the land vironment," says the report, "is far paper that I have with me in my world, from the highest in the land vironment," says the report, "is far paper that I have with me in my world, from the highest in the land vironment," says the report, "is far paper that I have with me in my world, from the highest in the land vironment," says the report, "is far paper that I have with me in my world, from the highest in the land vironment," says the report, "is far paper that I have with me in my world, from the highest in the land vironment," says the report, "is far paper that I have with me in my world, from the highest in the land vironment," says the report, "is far paper that I have been paper that I have be hand—a scrap of paper cut from one to the very humblest, from West End from ideal. Sleep is curtailed and to the very humblest, from West End from ideal. Sleep is curtailed and to little actions. ing headline—'No Religious Cere- men and mill lassies, from county ous and well-directed physics exerand country people, from doctors, cise is obtained. In most rises it is musicians, actresses, and many not ample food which is Aicking, but sleep, light, exercise and fresh air.

"In these circumstances it is found that, while other action produces rarely anything more than a slow improvement, the effects of removal to the country to a residenthat open-sir school or convalescent home for a time are generally dramatic and last for months after

The physician in charact of the Poplar centre repord first in 1935, a religious ceremony for His Royal Popiar Centre to made satisfactory pro-cases which made satisfactory pro-made satisfact

"One of the simplest things is that the child has been unrecogniseverything else, a religion of the simplest things is that the china has been able, but, unfortunately, many desould not find any- restored among people in God and teriorate again owing to the housing conditions in which they live."

Divorce Bitter Church Fight

BITTER fight is brewing among the clergy at Home on the question of divorce and matters arising out

Preparations are being made for a struggle that is bound to be both passionate and long.

Clergymen connected wth the same church have opposing views, and canvass the parishioners regarding

Already the bishops have been bombarded by both sides, and in many districts incumbents are distracted by the conflicting appeals of their curates.

As a corporate, organised entity, the Church has never accepted with approval the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1857, which took matrimonial matters

PRIMATE'S STATEMENT

Its attitude on the question Archbishop of Canterbury in the fuse to officiate. Canterbury Diocesan Gazette:

"The bishops have already affirmed as our Lord's principle and standard of marriage that it is a lifelong and Indissoluble union, and have resolved that the Church should not allow the use of its Marriage Service in the case of anyone who has a partner living."

REMARRIAGE

The right of divorced persons to the Sacrament creates, if possible, more acute disagreement; and this forms the main battleground.

There is also the question of the remarriage of divorced per-

The law specifically ordains that such persons are entitled to be married as though their previous marriage "had been dissolved by death" and that (except in the case of of a "guilty" party to a divorce) it divorce was recently stated by the is an offence for a elergyman to re-

While loyally obeying the directions of their superiors in this matter, clergymen protest that such a refusal is not only a breach of the law, but a violation of their consciences.

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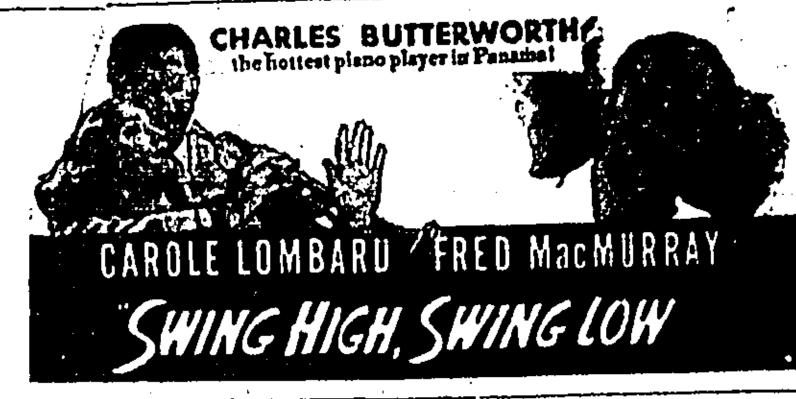


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day afternoon at the Peak Church, of The ceremony was officiated by the Miss Elisabeth Ansland, who recently Rev. N. A. Thelle, and Mr. R. Baldarrived in the Colony, and Mr. Nils win was he organist. Following a Wennech Smeby, of Thoresen and Co., reception in the residence of Mr. and Ltd., Hongkong, The bride was Mrs. Andreen, at Victoria Road, the given Myay by Mr. B. Owrum-Andre- couple left by their honeymoon at sen, Manager of Thoresen and Co., Repulse Bay.

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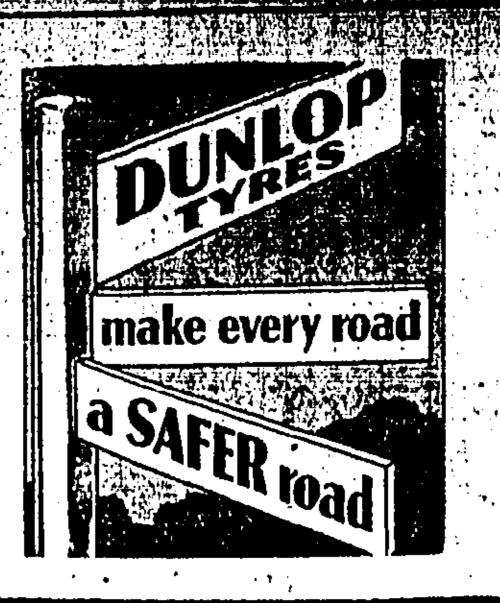


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Japanese Demands Refused By China; Further Negotiation Necessary to Avoid War

PEIPING SUBURBS SHELLED IN EARLY MORNING ENGAGEMENT

Shanghai, July 12.

Despite another temporary lull in the fighting around Peiping, the outlook is most uncertain.

Well-informed Chinese sources state that if the Japanese follow the same tactics as they have done in previous incidents, the Chinese authorities are determined to resist to the last man and will not accept humiliating demands from Tokyo.

Chinese military headquarters at Peiping states that fighting to the south-west of Fengtai and east of Changhsintien, ceased at a little after midnight, but there was still sporadic sniping at 1.30 a.m.

Railway authorities state that five carloads of Japanese munitions have arrived at Fengtai and a full trainload of troops is expected shortly. Eight truckloads of fresh men came into the Fengtai area on Sunday.—United Press.

DENY PEACE AGREEMENT

Peiping, July 12.

Chinese authorities here officially deny that they have agreed to the peace terms as mentioned in Japanese reports. They assert the only agreement entered into provided for the unconditional withdrawal of both sides from the Wangping area.

It appears clear that this agreement may be regarded as null and void, so that fresh negotiations will be necessary if further hostilities are to be avoided .--Reuter.

UNFOUNDED RUMOUR

Peiping, July 12. Interviewed to-day, an official spokesman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council declared that the rumour that the Chinese Government has acceded to the four Japanese demands for settlement of the Lukouchiao incident was entirely unfounded.—

Da-Dao. EARLY BOMBARDMENT

Peiping, July 12. The Japanese suddenly bombarded the Chinese positions, using heavy artillery and machine-guns, at Chiang Chia Village, Ching Ta Village, and Ku-miao in the western suburbs of Pelping, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning for about half and hour, but were driven back to their original

Losses on both sides were heavy.--Da-Dao.

GUNFIRE NEAR PEIPING

Peiping, July 12. Reports of the cessation of Sino-Japanese hostilities and a settlement of the differences which precipitated them, are now shown to have been

clearly audible in Peiping in the pared to take all necessary meaearly hours of this morning. Japanese reports state the scene of the fighting is now only six miles to the west of Peiping, where there are hundrids of foreign residents.

heard the sounds of renewed battle, situation to be the result of a long-Tientsin despatches had quoted the planned anti-Japanese operation. Japanese military headquarters there as stating, in a communique, that the of the rights and interests of the Lukouchiao incident had been set- powers in China, Japan, of course, is afternoon, and an exchange of tled. The Chinese, said the com- prepared to give this full considermunique, had agreed to withdraw atlen," said a spokesman, "This troops. from Lukouchiao and sur- "guarantee" was not amplified. rounding areas and to apologise Prince Konoe, Prime Minister, scored no success. officers responsible for the outbreak session of the Japanese Cabinet.

IAPANESE POLICY CLARIFIED

Charge China Long Planned Present Developments

Tokyo, July 12. Climaxing a day of conference, the Japanese Cabinet last night issued a statement regard ing the North China situation. the night and heavy gunfire was It said the Government "is pre- in Peiping. sures for despatching military forces to North China."

Chinese violations of truce arrange- July 8, is now going on.—Reuter. ments and stated China's warlike Only two hours before Pelping preparations showed the present

"With regard to the safeguarding

officially to the Japanese. It was to-day stated that he did not contemstated that they would punish the plate calling another emergency of fighting, control the anti-Japanese | The Imperial Household announces | According to a Chinese official movement and co-operate, with the the Emperor and Empress are re-communique, a body of Japanese Japanese in the suppression of com- turning to Tokyo to-morrow due to troops, about 100 in number, who (Continued on Page 5.)

HEAVIEST FIGHTING REPORTED

Heavy Casualties In Night Fight

Peiping, July 12. Fighting last night was more extensive than any hitherto, according to Chinese reports which state that both Chinese and Japanese suffered heavy losses in a four-hour battle which

started about 10.30 p.m. Several villages to the west of Peiping were severely damaged by artillery fire. Machine-guns whipped them with regularity, especially during the first ten or twenty minutes after midnight.

Some reports say firing recommenced at 5.30 a.m. to-day, but only briefly. At present there seems to soldiers were injured. be another full.—Reuter.

Japanese Claim

Peiping, July 12. Japanese reports state this morning that Chinese troops entrenched near the International Golf Course at Papaoshan fired on Japanese troops this morning during the early

Machine-guns' chatter and the occasional drumming of artillery were audible to anxious listeners

Subsequently the heaviest cannonading yet heard began, coming from somewhat south of Papaoshan. It is believed the severest fighting The statement enumerated alleged since the first clashes occurred on

Week-End Clashes

Peiping, July 11. The Japanese launched a series of severe attacks on the Chinese position at Lokouchino yesterday heavy gunfire between both sides was maintained until early this morning. So far, the Japanese have

A later message says that conflicts occurred at Lokouchlao at noon to-

AFTER AIR RAIDERS PASS

1937.



AFTER A BOMBING RAID-S ven Rebel bombing planes, roaring over the ancient city of Barcelong, Spain, let loose a rain of steel from the clouds, bringing terror, destruction and death to scores as their huge missiles exploded in the streets below. This scene, tak en a moment after the planes had passed, shows the living searching the ruins for the dead or dying. The scene is in a workingclass district which, Loyalists charged, was the target for the bombs.

SOLDIER GRAVELY INJURED

Two Negro Seamen Refused Bail

Sequel Of Dance Hall Fight

Two negroes, Wallace Austin, 20, and Walter King, 25, both members of the crew of the liner President Grant, are still police custody to-day, facing charges arising out of a fight in a Wanchai dance hall on Friday where three British

discovered .-- United Press. Private Walker, of the Scaforth Highlanders, is in a serious condition, and police have consequently opposed

This information was conveyed to the two prisoners by Mr. Schofield at Central Magistracy this morning when they were remanded for three

Private Kenting, also of the Seaforths, and Private Evans, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, were also injured in the fight, but not gravely. Private Evans has already been releas-

charged. The other two were Lewis Observatory returns. The minimum | Loyalists have surrounded Albar-Prince and Stacy Waters.

Violation Of Rights Alleged

Tokyo, July 12.

The Cabinet this morning issued a statement detailing numerous Chinese violations of Japanese rights in North China. The Cabinet also announced that military forces are being despatched to North China. It is recalled, in this connection, that an unspecified. Army Division in West Japan was reported two days ago to have received orders to mobilise in readiness to proceed in China.-Reuter.

Air Fleet Searching For Fliers

Rumour Of Finding Of Bodies Denied

Honolulu, July 11.

The U.S.S. Lexington, big aircraft by the Government to-day stated that carrier, will release her plane off Loyalist troops had captured Villa Howland Island on Monday or early Nueva del Pardillo, 15 miles due west Tuesday morning.

Meanwhile, U.S.S. Colorado, which soner. has been assisting the search for the missing fliers, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, is returning here. All sources of official news deny the report that the bodies of Mrs. Putnam and Capt. Noonan have been

Ninety Degrees Yesterday

Hongkong Temperature the capture of 600 prisoners and Rises

Originally four negroes were degrees yesterday, according to Royal several thousand casualties. night temperature was 79. This racin, west of Madrid, have captured morning at 10 o'clock, the reading Rena and are approaching Badajoz, was 86, with humidity of 73.

> No rain was recorded for the 24 hours, ended at 10 a.m. to-day. The total fall since January 1 is 44.39 inches, against an average of 42.77. This morning's weather report reads: Pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan. Depressions are situated over South-West China, and the Sea of Japan. Local forecast:—S.W. winds. moderate; fair generally.

1,000,000 ATR MILES

San Francisco, July 11. Pan-American Airways revealed 8,000 men, pending collective bargainto-day that with the Philippine Clip-ling negotiations. per's arrival at Manila to-morrow, Meanwhile, the original dispute trans-Pacific planes will have com- over a signed contract will be heard pleted more than 1,000,000 miles of before the Labour Relations Board. oir voyaging.-United Press.

LOYALISTS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Capture 600 Rebels West Of Madrid

Madrid, July 11. An official communique was issued of Madrid, and that 600 Insurgent fighting men had been staken pri-

Much war material was also seized.

ENORMOUS CASUALTIES

Madrid, July, 12. Fighting outside Madrid during the past five days is reported to have cost an aggregate of 13,000 killed and 30,000 wounded, of which numbers the Insurgents estimate 7,000 of the dead were Loyalists and 15,000 of the wounded.

Meanwhile, both sides made conflicting claims. The Loyalists are apparently making progress through the Sierra Guadarramas, aiming at Navalnarnero.

The capture of Nueva del Parillo west of Madrid, is announced, with nuch war stock. Avila reports say the Loyalists in

n successful attack on Lucerno, on Hongkong temperature reached 90 the outskirts of Madrid, suffered

it is claimed.—United Press.

Pickets

Indianapolis, July 11. Governor Townsend announced the Steel Workers Organising Committee and the Youngstown steel interests have reached an agreement, whereby pickets will be withdrawn to permit the East Chleago and South Chleago plants to open Monday, re-employing

United Press: · · ·

SECOND FLIGHT **ACROSS** N. POLE

Hops on Great Adventure

Moscow, July 12. At 3.24 a.m. Moscow time today Pilot Mikhail Gromov, famous Arctic flier, and one companion, Yamashev, hopped off for San Francisco by way of the North Pole.

The airmen were at Schelmove, having flown there yesterday from Moscow to await favourable weather reports. This plane plans to follow generally the same route as that taken by the earlier trans-polar plane to San Francisco.

Gromov hoped to reach San Francisco non-stop. The monoplane used on this flight has red wings and a silver fuselage. It made a perfect take-off from Schelmove, though it carried every ounce of petrol that could be stowed in its special tanks, and climbed rapidly throught the light ground fog, then headed north, for the Pole, and San Francisco, on the other side of the world.—United Press.

WINGING NORTHWARD

Moscow, July 12. A Russian plane, piloted by the Soviet ace, Michael Gromov, took off for San Francisco by way of the North Pole at 1.10 a.m. B.S.T. to-day. The plane is the sister ship of the ANT-25 which flew from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., by way of the Pole, last month.—Reuter.

Escape Recalled Moscow, July 12. It is now disclosed that Sergei Baniline, co-pilot, is accompanying Gromov and his, navigator, Andre

Gromov-was formerly the regular phot of the giant Maxim Gorki, largest aeroplane ever built, but owing to illness was not aboard the huge machine when it crashed in 1935.-United Press.

FRENCH **POLICY** SUSPECT

Germany And Italy Show Concern

"Is It Bluff Or Challenge?"

Berlin, July 11. Great prominence is given in the German press to the visit to France during the week - end of Mr. Anthony Eden; British Foreign Secretary, and the report that he planned to confer with the British Ambassador in

Paris, Sir Eric Phipps. Criticism of France's decision to suspend the international control scheme in the Pyrenees continues, and is characterised by the Volkischer Beobachter as a blackmailing manoeuvres designed to force England's hand.—Reuter.

Bluff Or Challenge?

Rome, July 11. "Is it bluff or a challenge?" asks the Regime Fascista, recording Italy's astonishment and concern at France's I threat to call off international control of the frontier at the Pyrences. If it is a challenge Italy and Ger-

many will not hesitate to take it up. Millions of Fascists are ready to rise up against Communism and cross the Mediterranean to bear their faith. For this to happen one sign from Il Duce would be enough, the paper warns .- Reuter.

STRIKE SETTLED

local union .- United Press.

Alcon, Tenn., July 11. The American Federation of Labour, through F. J. Dillon. announces the termination of the Aluminum Company strikes bereit and resumption of work : Monday. Simultaneously Fred Welmore resigned as president of the Alcon

HOT DAY THE OFFICE

Some ideas here to make it more bearable



can make the slip-over frock yourself.

smelling streets, and airless offices want to keep fresh. make you long for the country. And make you wish, too, you were wearing a do for slightly cooler days. Tailored navy blue flowers at the neckline. Wide bathing suit, or at most a sleeves wispy and-white striped shirt in handkerchief linen, fine an unusual design for a taffeta frock.

But light-coloured, fragile summer frocks are out of place in dusty offices. As well as being cool, your office clothes must look smart and be practical enough not to get dirty in a day. One WORE dressy outlit on the right is for days a model in pink organdle, embroiway of solving the problem is to keep a light, When you are lunching out or going on to a black braid supplies the need. slip-on frock in the office.

TOR really blazing days it would be nice to have perfectly simply (you can do it yourself) in Made with square shoulders, wide lapels, long three-quarter length sleeves, a drapbeach-frock style, buttoning all the way down the sleeves, it has an inlet band of the material cut ed cravat and diamond buttons. front, it's quick to get in and out of.

Crease-resisting linen, one of the coolest and band stiff pleats stand out in a short basque. green and white, wouldn't show the dirt too soon. square yoke. This stiff peterham, which will cut blouse under a jacket is worn, mosquite, and because such parasites And, of course, it will wash and press up as new almost stand by itself, is one of the newest dressed for both formal and informal the risk of contracting malaria is any time. You could wear this dress by itself in materials for this season's coats.

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UMMER days in town—hot, petrol- the office, or slip it on over a frilly frock that you yellow matellasse pique with plain

and soft. You'll find the linen jacket comes in useful for wearing over tennis frocks.

party from the office. Dress is in silk, closely printed with a modern design of lines and squares in a mauve silk muslin blouse, with in red, blue, green on a white background.

Over it, if you want to be really gay, a of blouses wouldn't be complete the dress you see on the left above. Made crimson coat tailored in stiff silk petersham, without one in white silk pique. A crossways running round the waist. From this Beaded blouses are extremely

Back of the coat has two box pleats and a all-over beaded, blouses. The low-

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Beautiful Blouses

VARIETY of attractive blouses A are among the most vital necessities; for they give new life to any ensemble. For wear with classically tailored suits are white satin cloque blouses, with neat flat bows of black astrakan A bright note is introduced by a high-necked blouse of

Less fomal are youthful blouses in The suit in the middle of the picture would white organdle circled with black blouse, while the narrowest of pink stripes run diagonally across a blue crepe blouse with a novel cross-over

Cocktail time demands something outstanding in the blouse line, and

The essence of femininity is seen a frilled jabot and tiny silk bows encircling the neckline. A collection

smart with evening suits, and many women are wearing satin suits with

More Bananas Better

TEVER eat a green banana unless (a) you cook it first, or (b) you are well seasoned green apples, green gooseberries, green plums, in fact, are pretty green yourself.

Before cating, examine your banana. Has it a green tip? Then spurn it. Is it yellow? Demand a few brown spots. Is it golden and bespeckled with brown?—you have your perfect banana.

Such a banana as this has lost its starchiness; it has unbent; it is, as far as the digestion goes, a straight banana. So never malign if. Speak gently and lovingly of the paragon of fruits, for the starch in the green banana turns to glucose in your ripened specimen.

To be more exact, the ripe banana contains 7.1 per cent. of reducing sugars, 11.1 per cent. of nonreducing sugars, 75 per cent, moisture, a little fat, a little protein, a little starch, a spattering of vitamins A. B, and C, nicely rounded off by calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, iron, and copper. There you have the situation in a banana skin. So no wonder perfect mealseekers often hit on a banana and a glass of milk. The natural

Known in History

glucose gives energy.

DUT the banana is no modern fad. D Its grand Latin name (banana is African) means "fruit of the wise men." Indian legend says sages of long ago rested in the shade of the banana tree and built up physical and mental energy eating the fruit. But banana truth is stranger than banana siction. The soldiers of Alexander the Great ate bananas in India in 327 B.C., even if we did

consider them an exotic and expensive luxury here forty years ago. Then bananas made history by travelling as dried roots to Guinea, to the Canaries, to the West Indies, to Jamaica with settlers and mis-

Their present position (as far as we are concerned) is that one firm alone imports more than 40,000,000 bananas a week into this country.

Picking Out A Few

THERE are not 40,000,000 ways A of cooking bananas, nor is there space to write down the few hundred methods that do exist. Here are a couple of suggestions:-

Remember that all the time banana time. There are ways preparing the fruit to suit every age and hour. Bananas are baby's first solid fruit warmed . n little, well mashed, and mixed with creamy

At the breakfast table they combine well with fried bacon or sausage. Or serve them as a sweet with Slice three bananas and mix with the pulp and fuice of two grapefruits. Add castor sugar to taste. Serve

with Shredded Wheat and cream. Good for A Change

reso go with the breakfast toast try A Marmalade Surprise. You need twelve bananas, 21/4 lbs. of sugar, and the juice of two lemons. Peel and slice the bananas. Add the sugar and leave for 11/2 hours. Then put in a preserving pan with the lemon juice and cook gently. When n little will set in a cold soucer the marmalade is ready.

Pot and cover with greaseproof paper that has been brushed both sides with white of egg. Have bananus and a glass of milk in the middle of the morning. If you want to please the children, either now or at tea-time, give them bananas in black and white coats.

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HAIG'S WIDOW REFUSES TO BE AT STATUE UNVEILING



WRATH FROM THE CLOUDS-More than 70 non-combatants, including women and children, were killed in Barcelona, Spain, when seven Rebel bombing planes roared over the city and dropped bombs. Above, searchers are exploring wreckage for the dead and injured. This is one of the terrifying chapters written during Epain's civil tar, which is hardly a year old.

British Roman Catholics Stirred By Sir John Simon's Ban

CIR John Simon's refusal ranks, precedents or jurisdictions ter to present a "loyal ad- subsequent act of 1871 repealed the dress" from the Roman penalties while leaving the legal ban Catholic hierarchy in Eng- of Roman Catholic prelates were land on the occasion of the conferred by the Pope, not by the coronation has raised a stir | King, and so was the ecclesiastical in Roman Catholic circles jurisdiction to which these prelates

designations which cannot be recognized in official communications.' "

The Universe declares this attitude to be "amazing," adding: "There cannot be a hint of any criticism of His Majesty . . . officialdom alone is to blame."

As to this last point lawyers point out that under the Ecclesiastical Jublice.

London, June 21. | Titles Act of 1851 penalties were imposed for the assumption of titles, as British Home Minis- not conferred by the sovereign. The said, it must be.

It is therefore argued that not on-According to to-day's Univer- ly was Sir John Simon's attitude tor, the committee and Mr. George se, the Roman Catholic weekly, legally necessary—because if the of Works. "Sir John Simon, like his pre- address had been accepted it would be unable to submit to the King of an illegal claim—but that the Ro- "terrible." Artists, eminent soldiers, report for the year 1936-37 Secretary intended to issue lists of an address wherein these arch- man Catholic hierarchy knew perfeetly well what the legal situation in-the-street" hurled other descripbishops and bishops were refer- is. It is added that an easy way out tions. loyalty address, as had been done fattened on turnips," "Horse like and Japan. The export figures duty to do everything possible to in the case of many other similar nothing Halg ever rode." "A semal." red to as Catholic archbishops could have been found by merely and bishops, and in signatures to omitting the signatures from the ler seated on a carthorse," "Horse which use is made of territorial in the case of many other similar nothing Haig ever rode," "A camel." for the year, according to the On this assurance the amendment

> The use of the word "Catholic" was objected to because the Anglican community claims to be part of the Catholic church, whereas the address attributes this quality to the Roman church

Says Memorial To Field Marshal Is "Monstrous"

London, June 17. WHILE yesterday Office of Works men, protected by W temporary barriers from the passing traffic, were measuring up the site in the middle of Whitehall where the Earl Haig statue is to be erected for unveiling before the end of this year, Countess Haig, the Field Marshal's widow, was telling the News Chronicle:

"I'm not going to attend the unveiling ceremony. Nothing would drag me there. The statute is monstrous.

"My husband would, I'm sure, not want me to have anything to do with it. The whole style of the thing is wrong—the horse, the figure, the fact that there is no hat.

> MODEL NO. 3. In the second outburst the word

"camel" was supplanted by the

Maida Vale and he set to work on

The statue, now being cast in

sections, will stand on a 13ft, base,

will measure 13ft, from the horse's

hooves to the crown of rider's head,

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report, are:-

Berlin, June 17.

and will weigh 3 to 4 tons.

"I saw the statue myself last July.
One of the most noticeable things is that although my bushand is also be provided in the status of the sta that although my husband is shown £450 had been spent so far, and riding with a light rein the horse, by the attitude of its head, is pulling like the dickens.

Indicate the second of the second

"They showed the model (the was shown in the House of Comsecond one) in the House of Lords- mons in January, 1931, that's how it got past. The Lords | Said Lady Haig: "It's simply are apathetic. If it had been in the awful. Before, the horse was too Commons it might have been dif- fat. Now it's too thin."

"When the statue was finished the Office of Works told me there were some fears lest it might be words "giraffo" and "rocking-horse." damaged in transit. I said I sin-cerely hoped it would be smashed "theatrical" cloak Lord Haig was to smithereens."

So a controversy which has shaken the country at intervals since Parlia- it was passing this statue "with ment first voted £7,000 for the certain modifications" (necessitatstatue in February, 1928, breaks out ing Model No. 3).

on to Mr. Hardiman's studio in It is from the third model, produced by the sculptor, Mr. Alfred F. Maida Vale and he set to work on the final job. In 1935 it was anand recently-elected Associate of the nounced in Parliament that the cost Royal Academy, that the statue has now been made. The easting in bronze is undersoted to be about

three-quarters finished. DIARY OF THE DISPUTE The diary of the dispute began with an objection to the site by the

Westminster City Council. They said a statue on the spot auggested —in the centre of Whitehall, Be-tween the Scottish Office and the Royal United Services Institutionwould interfere with traffic. The Government (in November, 1928) put its foot down. Whitehall, they

In 1929 a committee headed by Lord D'Abernon rejected equestrian models of Lord Haig submilted by Mr. Gilbert Ledward and Mr. W. McMillan and recommended the model of Mr. Hardiman.

As soon as photographs of the model were published a tempest of criticism and opposition began to blow about the heads of the sculp-

WHAT THEY SAID Lady Haig declared the design was

Among them: "Burly swashbuck-

write some verse on the subject. ("Why mould for him such laboured bronze . . ?")

Mr. Hardiman replied: "It's a symbolic horse. It's not meant to look like a real horse." Conferences were held at the

Office of Works, the Prime Minister was consulted; on September 11, A similar dispute arose over the 1929, Lady Haig with Sir Herbert loyal address presented by the hier- Lawrence, Haig's Chief of Staff in archy at the time of the George V 1918, attended a meeting with Mr. Lansbury.



In Portugal's pavillon at the International Exhibition in Paris, this great statue of President Salazar

MEMBERS of all parties were concerned in the House of Commons last month about the increasing number of accidents in factories and workships, par-

among some workers to be reckless, safety loads, and even slippery floors were discussed at length. Amendments were moved to the

But the committee announced that Factories Bill by Liberal and Labour members, with the Intention of improving the safety machinery of the Thereupon a new roof was built

They were withdrawn after assuronces had been given by Sir Samuel Hoare (Home Secretary) that he had the subject very much at heart and was determined to use the machinery of the Bill to the

INSTRUCTION

One amendment, moved by Mr. W. A. Burke (Lab., Burnley), prohibited the employment at any machine of any young person unless he had been fully instructed in the dangers. Under the Bill a similar precoution is applied to machines listed as dangerous by the Home Secretary.

Miss Wilkinson (Lab., Jarrow) thought the chief difficulty arose from older people becoming so accustomed to dangerous machines that they saw no danger in them and did not exercise enough vigilance over young persons who were un-

accustomed to them. Replying, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd (Under-Secretary, Home Office) claimed that the powers in the Bill for ensuring the safety of young persons were in their most effective form and he could assure the House that the Home Secretary intended to use those powers to the full.

SLIPPERY FLOORS

. It would not merely be a question world's largest exporter of beer, states the business of specifying some particularly dangerous machine. The Home the German export machines where danger was likely. He had been impressed with the formidable number of accidents to After Britain come Germany young persons and regarded it as his

was withdrawn. A similar assurance was given on the question of slippery floors after

stories had been told of girls being Britain's beer export increased by scalded through slipping when 8.70 per cent. in 1936, that of Ger- carrying bolling jam and of similar many by 10.49 per cent. Japan's fell accidents due to slippery floors. The debate was to be continued.

(Oriental Theatre, to-day) .- Fred

"The Plough And The Star" (Star

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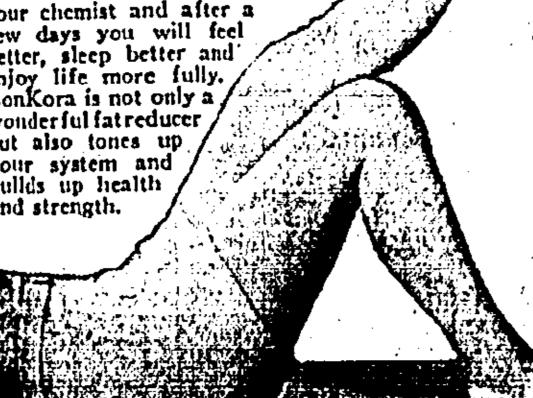
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Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$5.10 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 45 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$41/2 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 97% b. H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 81/2% prm. n H. K. Govt. 314% Loan 2%

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M.C.L. WORK IN **AUSTRALIA**

INTERESTING TALK THIS MORNING

An interesting address on M.C.L. work in Melbourne in particular, and throughout Australia in general, was given to members of the local ganisation at the Helena May Institute this morning by Mrs. M. A. Hewison, O.B.E., Hon. Organising Secretary of of the M.C.L. in Australia.

Amongst those present were, Mrs. T. H. King, M.B.E., Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest, Mrs. G. H. Lakeman, Miss J. Lakeman, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. F. H. Crapnell, Mrs. E. C. Norris, Mrs. Kelvin Stark, Dr. K. Woo, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Dicken.

Introducing Mrs. Hewison, Mrs. T. Hewison, members would be inspired to far greater heights.

COTTAGE BY SEA

the warm welcome extended to her, Aras. Mrs. Hewison sald that the M.C.L in Melbourne, of which she was the Hon. Organising Secretary, was started 47 years ago with the object of ministering to the wants of poor children, by providing clothing, and food. Four years later it was felt that the work was not sufficient, and a "Cottage by the sca" was built near Melbourne for the purpose of further alleviating the sufferings hospital.

and girls, 'As soon as children were and R302 G. A. Woodier.' fit to leave hospital, they were taken to the Cottage, where they were undermentioned members Flying

beach, and given plenty of milk. their long journey. The length of their stay depended entirely on their response to the treatment; sometimes they remained as long as four or five

GOVERNMENT HELP

The people of Victoria, continued Mrs. Hewison, were generouslyminded, and when £10,000 was required for the new Cottage now towards completion, £7,000 was raised by holding parties and dances and contributions by school-children well as bequests. The remainder of the sum was contributed by the Government.

. The League in Melbourne worked unostentatiously and seldom made public appeal for funds. Boys between the ages of four and eight and girls, between four and sixteen were admitted to the Cottage, through recommendations by the hospitals, schools, public health inspectors, and reputable citizens. The League main- | Queen's Pier at 09.45 hours. Dress end his life by hanging. He was cut tained nothing else, except the Cot- Mufti. tage, because it was felt that was what the object of the League stood

The speaker then mentioned the work of the M.C.L. in New South Wales, Adelaide and Western Austrolla, and concluded by saying that her organisation admitted children,

irrespective of race or creed. Mrs. King proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Hewison, which was heartily acclaimed by those present.

DR. KOTEWALL VISITS CANTON MET BY OFFICIALS ON ARRIVAL

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, member of the Executive Council of Hongkong, arrived in Canton by the morning express from Hongkong last Saturday. He was met on the platform at the Tai Sha Tou Railway Station here by Col. Li Fang. Councillor of the Municipality of Canton, and by the Secretary of the

Municipal Reception House. The object of the visit is unknown, says the Canton Daily Sun, but it is believed that the visit was in connection with the constructional and industrial programme of the Kwangtung Government. Dr. Kotewall returned to Hongkong the same afternoon by the Canton-Kowloon express.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their 4 p.m., Co's Wharf. 28061. Manila office:

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POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, statel Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II.-The undermentioned members of the Company Hendquarters on Monday, condition, a 1937 Chevrolet track, of Training Course:--Constables R2 recently been delivered to the Kar-yan, R25 Lee Chee-leung, and little to be desired. R37 Leung Wing-tseung.

Indian Company

II. King, who was in the chair, said undermentioned members of the In- Shanghai to Nanking, was completed that the M.C.L. in Australia and in dian Company will attend Indian in approximately ten hours.

Hongkong were, unfortunately, two Company Headquarters on Wednesvery different things. Down there day, July 14th at 17.30 hours for Part R256 S. A. Khan, R291 Tara Khan, R299 A. Shakoor, R276 F. Khan, R276 feature of Kiangsu Province. After expressing appreciation for A. Din, R242 A. Aziz, and R211 S.

Flying Squad

Constables R323 Lo Koon-ho, R327 found to be in very good condition. Sung Sun-chee, R334 Lau Tak-yu, sick children by restoring their health R341 Tsun Kam-cheung, R342 Leung as soon as they were fit to leave To-hing, and R359 Ho Wing-kwan.

commodate only 12 children but now Training School, Kowloon for Part it had accommodation for 36. A new H of Training Course on Tuesday, building was now being erected to July 13th at 17.30 hours: - Constables

Training Course: Part L.—The king and Chengtu. that every step was taken to save the Training Course:-Constables R302 days of travel. mother from worry. Arrangements G. A. Woodler, R303 D. Young, R313 were made for cheap railway fares D. M. Xavier, R323 Lo Koon-ho, look after the children throughout R359 Ho Wing-kwan and P319 Ng the 32×6 heavy duty, 10-ply tyres.

> Entergency Unit Reserve parade at Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours. hour. Dress—Optional.

Emergency Unit Reserve will report in Changshan where it is now engaged for duty at their stations at 19.45 in regular runs, delivering mails hours on Friday, July 16th, 1937, according to schedule and giving ex-Dress-Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, tremely satisfactory service all the Cap with no cover, Stockings. Belt time. with Brace, Truncheons, and Revolvers to be carried.

Revolver Practice.—A "Bisley" practice revolver shoot will be carried out by members of the Emergency C. CHAMPKIN.

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Shipping Companies are

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Urgent Information should

be telephoned to the ship-

PORT DIRECTORY

NINGHAI (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

10.30 n.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.

DAVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai,

ISLAMI (J.M.) from Calcutta, 11.45

PROMINENT (J.M.) from Tientain,

SOUDAN (P. & O.) from Straits, 10

TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.) from Straits,

SAILED YESTERDAY

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CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy,

DAVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 9 p.m.,

HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 3

KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2

p.m., B.2. 80311.

KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) for Hollow,

p.m., West Point. 80331.

NOJIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Europe,

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar)

PRESIDENT DOUMER (M.M.) from

from Manila, noon, Kowloon Wharf.

Shanghal, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26051.

PROMINENT (J.M.), B.8.

a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

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daylight, midstream. 28015.

West Point Wharf, 30311.

p.m., Co's Wharf. 28037.

6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

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8,15 a.m., B.S. 30311.

HINBANG (J.M.), B.22.
ISLAMI (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo

ping Editor, Phone 26615.

Shipping Intelligence

B.2. 30341.

FINE FEAT BY **CHEVROLET** TRUCK

10,000-KILOMETER TRIP IN CHINA

Ending a trial run of about 10,000 Chinese Company will attend Chinese kilometers in comparatively perfect July 12th at 17.30 hours for Part II with stake body and cab, which has Chan Tak-chlu, R4 Tam Miu-fung, Chinese Post Office, proved its de-R5 Woo How-ching, R6 Chan Shik- pendability for interior postal transchun, R9 Wong U-san, R23 Kong port work in a way which has left

Mr. Gorsky, service foreman of the Auto Palace Co., Ltd., Shanghai Chevrolet dealers, was in charge of Training Course: Part III .- The the trip. The first leg of the journey,

After a one day stay in Nanking, they had a home of their own, a thing III of Training Course (Knowledge of where one passenger was picked up, which she had wished for many many Trigger Pressing, and Handling of a the track proceeded to Anhwei years Hongkong would have. She Revolver):—Constables R228 I. Din. (Sihsien), via Wuhu, arriving at its felt that after listening to Mrs. R239 K. Singh, R239 K. B. Sheikh, destination within one day. On the R253 M. Ahsan, R289 M. Y. Khan, next day Nanchang was the objective. R208 M. Khan, R280 M. Sherriff, This part of the run traversed the 500 R256 S. A. Khan, R291 Tara Khan, miles of excellent road which is a

> The fourth day of travelling brought the truck to Changsha, Honan Province where a cargo of 2,000 kilos of mail was picked up for Training Course: Part II .- The transport to Chungking, via Kuyang, undermentioned members of the Fly- Kwelchow Province. The trip from ing Squad will attend Chinese Com- Changsha to Kuyang required four pany Headquarters on Monday, July days and the road led through high 12th at 17.30 hours for examination and beautiful mountains. During this in Part II of Training Course:- stage of the journey the roads were

The roads in the territory surrounding Chungking, however, were The undermentioned members of in rather poor condition; particularly Originally the Cottage could ac- the Flying Squad will attend Police poor was the road between Chungking and Chengtu where regular loads of from 18 to 2,000 kilos of mail were transported regularly between accommodate 40 children, both boys R303 D. Young, R313 D. M. Xavier the two cities for one month. In all,

After one month, the truck relooked after by nurses, taken to the Squad will attend No. 2 Police turned to Changshan for its final Station on Thursday. July 15th at delivery, having completed its test Mrs. Hewison then described how 17.30 hours under Crown Sergeant period in an extremely satisfactory the Cottage was being run, and said R274 Mehdi Khan for Part I of manner. This last trip required six

During the entire run no mechanito take children to the Cottage from R327 Sung Shu-chee, R332 Ng Hung- cal difficulty was experienced. Actuthe country, while the help of the kwai, R334 Lau Tak-yu, R341 Tsun ally, the only trouble of any kind en-Travellers' Aid Society was sought to Kam-cheung, R432 Leung To-hing, countered was the puncture of one of

> In the course of the 10,000 kilometer trip, oil was changed three Squad Drill. A Squad Drill for times only, there being practically no members of the Emergency Unit consumption of oil. The Chevrolet Reserve will be held at No. 2 Police averaged 19 kilometers to the gallon Station on Wednesday, July 14th at of gasoline throughout the journey. 17.30 hours. All members will Top speed was 75 kilometers per

The truck was eventually de-Patrol Duties .- All members of the livered to the Chinese Post Office

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Unit Reserve on Sunday, July 18th at While the ferry launch Sun Chau 10.00 hours at the Kennedy Road was on passage from Hongkong to Range under Lance Sergeant R405 W. Cheung Chau Island yesterday, Chan A. Tansley. Members will parade at Yiu-sum, a 28-year-old man, tried to down before he had done serious harm to himself and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers. Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepald. Insufficiently prepald Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

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Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service" —Due Amsterdam, 26th July ...

"Pan- American Airways Direct Service"-due San Francisco, 20th HAI HING (Thoreson) for Singapore, p.m., B.10. 30237.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) DAVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 6 a.m., YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits, s.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

SAILING TO-MORROW (Agents Phone Numbers Given.) HAIYANG (Douglas) for Amoy, 3 p.m., buoy, 28037.

ISLAMI (J.M.) for Japan, noon, Kow-Air Mail for Australia by Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Fri., July 16, PRESIDENT DOUMER (M.M.) for Europe, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20051. TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.) for Java, 11 20th July. a.m., A.11. 28016.

VESSELS DUE ACHILLES (B. & S.), July 26.

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), July 21. ANNA MAERSK (Jebsen), July 29. CLAUS RICKMERS (Jebsen), July 19. CREMER (J.C.J.L.), July 13. CHAKSANG (J.M.), July 18. CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23. ERMLAND (Jebsen), July 17, EURYPYLUS (B. & S.), July 16. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.),

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Japan and *San Francisco Tues., July 13, 10.30 a.m. Dairen Newchwang Tues., July 13, 10.30 n.m., Air Mail for Canton and Districts C. N. A. C., Plane Tues., July 13. Reg.,July 13, Noon Ord.,July 13, 12,30 p.m. Shanghai and Japan Yasukuni Maru Tues., July 13, 1.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., July 13, 2 p.m. Air Mail for "Eurasia Airways Eurasia Plane Tues., July 13. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Direct Service" Reg., July 13, 4 p.m. Ord., July 13, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Cleveland Tues., July 13. Central and South America. Parcels,July 13, 4 p.m. *Canada and *Europe via San Reg.,July 13, 5 p.m. Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Ord., July 13, 5.30 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 3rd August). Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C. N. A. C., Plane Tues., July 13. Sheungwan P. O. chow and North China (via Reg.,July 13, 5.00 p.m. Shanghai) Ord.,July 13, 7.00 p.m. G. P. O. Kowloon P. O. Reg.,July 13, 5.00 p.m. Reg.,July 13, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,July 14, 5.00 a.m. Ord.,July 13, 5.30 p.m. Wednesday Straits, Aden, Egypt and *Europe AgamemnonWed., July 14. G. P. O. and R. P. O. via Marseilles-due Marsellles, Parcels, July 14, 9 a.m. Reg., July 14, 9.45 a.m. Ord., July 14, 10.30 a.m. AgamemnonWed., July 14. 12th August and London Parcels -due London 19th August. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., July 14, 9.30 a.m. Ord.,July 14, 10:00 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuken Maru Wed., July 14, 10.30 a.m. Fort Bayard and Halphong G. G. Paul Doumer Wed., July 14, 2 p.m. Swatow Seistan Wed., July 14, 3 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Plane Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the Wed., Jul

July G.P.O. Kowloon P.O. Reg.,July 14, 5 p.m. Reg.,July 14, 5 p.m. Ord.,July 15, 6 a.m. Ord.,July 14, 5 p.m. Thursday Holhow Klangsu Thurs., July 15, 9 a.m. Thurs., July 15, 9.30 a.m. Manila Emp. of Russia Thurs., July 15, 3.30 p.m. Friday Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., July 16, G.P.O. and R.P.O. Direct Service"-due London 25th Reg.,July 16, 8.30 a.m. Ord.,July 16, 9.30 a.m.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Airways Service"-due Darwin Reg.,July 16, 8.30 a.m. Ord.,July 16, 9.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Prominent .. Fri., July 10, 10.30 a.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand TaipingFri., July 16. Parcels,July 15, 5 p.m. via Thursday Island, due Thurs-Reg.,July 16, 9.45 a.m. day Island, 27th July. Ord.,July 16, 10.30 n.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong KayingFri., July 16, 1 p.m.

-Due Amsterdam, 29th July ... Monila Pres. Coolidge . Fri., July 16, 5 p.m. *Straits and *Europe via Marseilles BhutanFrl., July 16, -due Marseilles 15th August.

Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service"

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and S. Haruna MaruFri., July 16. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—duc Marseilles 15th August. Shanghai, Japan, Conada, U.S.A., Pres. GrantFri., July 16. Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe vin Siberia (Due Victoria B.C. Aug. 4.)

said the day was very warm.

Admitting a charge of having in- | Lung Pang, aged 24, unemployed. decently exposed himself by bathing had his ball of \$30 estreated at the in the nullah near Kennedy Road Central Magistracy this morning yesterday, Tong Kan, aged 17, when he falled to appear before Mr. coolie, was fined \$2, or five days' imprisonment, when he appeared before Mr. K. Keen to answer a charge of being found in possession of dutiable tostracy this morning. Crown- bacco at Connaught Road Central stracy this morning. Clarke, prosecuting, near Jubileo Street on Saturday. Sergeant R. J. Clarke, prosecuting, Inspector R. Shannon prosecuted.

Parcels,

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Haruna MaruFri., July 14.

G. P. O. & K. P. O.

Reg.,July 16, 4.30 p.m.

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July 16, 4 p.m.

Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

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June-August, 1937

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250 (Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250 (Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

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First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by

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Prizes will comprise silver trophies

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Third Prize: Coupon for Photo- by Agfa China Company. graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agia China Company.

SECTION TWO:

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OUTLOOK IN NORTH STILL UNCERTAIN DESPITE NEW LULL

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munism. It now appears this statement was without foundation .- Ren-

MENTIONED NO SETTLEMENT

Colonel Chin Teh-chun, mayor of Peiping, telephoned to General Sung Hing Street. Cheh-yuan's representative here from Peiping at 6 p.m. last night but made no mention of the reported Sino-Japanese settlement.

However, according to Peiping reports, arriving later, Colonel Chin announced that an agreement had been reached at 8 p.m., whereby each side expressed its regret for the ensualties suffered by the other and agreed to work out a solution.

There had been no demands made by either side, the Chinese report added, in contradiction of the Japanese communique from Tientsin,

that the main force of Japanese had been withdrawn during the late afternoon towards Fengtal and that he Chinese continued to guard the Murco Polo Bridge and other Peiping

DEMOBILISATION AGREED TO

The Central Press correspondent in Pelping states the Chinese and Japanese verbally agreed "to unconditional demobilisation of Chinese and Japanese troops which participated in the Lukouchino incident."

However, the message suggested that the rapid increase of Japanese inside the Great Wall are busily or- minor engagements are now going reinforcements "testifies to Japan's ganising war preparations on a large on intention of coercing the Chinese scale. In the Japanese Concession authorities into submission.—United at Tlentsin, every lorry available has

MUNITIONS, TROOPS POURING IN

Tientsin, July 11. Japanese forces are pouring into North China from Manchuria. Foreign observers say that they are concentrating in Tangshan.

According to information received here at noon six train-loads, numbering about 3,500 men arrived at Shanhaikwan to await instructions to go westward to Peiping.

ammunition are now ready to be transported to Fengial from here. Three trains of Japanese arms and ammunition, intended for Fengtal, have been stopped at Langfang.

Large quantities of arms and

Motor vehicles in the Japanese Concession here have been commandeered by order of the Japanese military authorities.—Da-Dao.

TERMS OF ARMSTICE

Peiping, July 12. Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by here, states that a second armistice invaders. He also declared that, as Emperor was deeply concerned with was definitely concluded, following a far as he knows, General Sung Cheh- the position. Chinese and Japanese officials,

similar to those of the first. They Japanese make further attacks .- her provocative anti-Japanese attigraphic Goods, valued \$10, donated provide that both the Chinese and Wah Kin Yat Po. Japanese shall withdraw towards their original garrison areas. The city of Wangping will still be under Chinese control.

Following the conclusion of this armistice. a joint Sino-Japanese Commission will be despatched from First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by Peiping to supervise the withdrawal of the Chinese and Japanese forces The terms of the armistice are being observed, without any hitch The Chinese authorities are satisfied that the major portion of the Japanese troops have withdrawn towards Fengini from Lokouchino, which will be returned to Chinesa control.—Reuter.

CHINESE SUSPICION

Peiping, July 12. Fierce fighting continued until 10,20 o'clock last night and was still graphic Goods, valued \$50, donated going at the time when the despatch l'containing the above news was sent from Lukouchiao. Although firing yesterday afternoon was discontinued for some time during the peace discussions between the Chinese and Japanese, Chinese officials acted most cautiously believing that the negotiations were only a means of delaying Chinese operation in order to permit the arrival of Japanese reinforcements from Shanhaikwan. Two thousand Japanese troops are

concentrating at Shanhaikwan and they are ready to move on to Peiping at a moment's notice. Japanese marines on gunboats at

Shanghai, Tsingtao and Hankow have been instructed to stand-by ready for any emergency.

SUNG TAKES CHARGE Commander of the 29th Army,

General Sung Cheh-yuan, the most powerful Chinese leader in North China to-day, returned to Tientsin secretly last night at 6.30 o'clock to take full charge of the Chinese military operations. General Sung Chehyuan travelled the full distance from his native country, Loling, to Tientsin. by motor-car in order to avoid public attention. Members, of General i Sung's family arrived at Tientsin later in the evening at 11.30.

Inter in the evening at 11.30.

Immediately after his arrival the leader of the 20th Army went into conference with his highest subordinates to discuss the defence of Marco Polo Bridge (Lukouchino), near Wangpinghsien, six miles from Peiping. The return of General Sung indicates that both Nanking and the provincial authorities of Peiping and provincial authorities of Pelping and (Tientsin are determined to hold Hopel at any cost. General Sung stayed some weeks at Loling to "avoid. Japanese pressure," according to

earlier reports. Chinese authorities in Tientsin have sent out hundreds of special and armed Police in order to watch against any local disturbances. Last night some rifle firing was heard from Japanese Concession, which

SEWING FOURTEEN MACHINES STOLEN MECHANIC CHARGED

granted by Mr. W. Schoffeld at the disarmed by the Chinese defenders. Central Magistracy this morning in | Another body of Japanese troops a case in which Tang Lun, 38, made several attempts to cross mechanic, is charged with larceny Yungting River in order to cut of 14 sewing machines, the property | the rear of the Chinese troops yesterof Mr. W. E. Grimm, manager of the day but failed in face of a heavy

Inspector Baker, in asking for the remand, sald that Sub-Inspector Hallam was in charge of the case but as the result of certain information just received he had left the court with the complainant to take out a search warrant at a certain

caused some excitement, but fortunately nothing serious happened.

PLANES CONCENTRATE about 8 o'clock.

Tientsin, July 12. from Manchukuo, according to

planes and a number of bombers. The same source says that with the heavy Japanese military concentraat these points.—Da-dao.

Six train-loads of Japanese troops, were repulsed, sustaining heavy numbering about 5,000, arrived at losses. Shanhaikwan from Mukden at noon to-day. They are awaiting further

The Japanese military authorities been commandeered for transportation of military supplies for Fengtal, which will be the base of operations by the Japanese forces, while Changhsintan is the centre of Chinese military activities.

Railway traffic between Peiping and Tientsin is still interrupted. As a result of yesterday's fighting Japanese Concession. aged men, fled toward the suburbs guarded .- Da-Dao. of Pelping to-day .-- Hua Nan.

STAYING AT POST

Shanghai, July 11. Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, has decided to postpone his departure to South

clared that further development of reopening of the Diet. the situation in North China is quite possible, but the Central - Government is determined not to concede a An official communique, issued single inch of territory to the lengthy conference between the yuan has definitely made clear his lie warned that China would be position that he will defend North held completely responsible for any The terms of this armistice are China territory at all costs if the untoward incidents if she continued

EMERGENCY INSTRUCTIONS

Shanghai, July 11. It is reliably reported here that a verbal promise, however. Chinese General Ho Ying-ching, War Minister, who has returned from Chung- policy. Japan will strictly watch Japanese trouble, has sent emergency instructions to General Sung states, it adds. Cheh-yuan informing him that no concessions should be made to the Japanese.

General Ho also intimated that negotiations should not be started Japanese activities. until the Japanese troops stop fighting.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Shanghai, July 11. developments of the situation in North China. Funds are being raised for supporting the Chinese troops Lukuochlao.

Chinese newspaper offices have

FEVERISH EXCITEMENT

Feverish feeling has been aroused in local Chinese circles by the latest

received various contributions, mostly money, from voluntary subscribers, who ask them to remit to the Chinese Military authorities in North China. -Wah Kiu Yat Po.

HEAVIEST FIGHTING REPORTED

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IN COURT'
attempted to charge the Chinese defence line at a point outside the walled city of Wangping last inght, were surrounded and completely

Peiping, July 11. A Chinese Army officer, just arrived here from Wangping told our representative a vivid story of what the Fancy Store in Queen's Road had been going on at the front yester-

At about 6 p.m. the Japanese suddenly fired on the Chinese posts, using rifles. The Chinese retaliated. The Japanese soon afterwards began to employ artillery, but the Chinese were not moved. This did not go

ping City. The Chinese gallantly own. defended the position and shortly Def The aeroplanes include six pursuit afterwards counter-attacked. The hours.

Japanese were repulsed. At about one o'clock this morning another Japanese detachment of about tions at Shanhalkwan and Chinwang- 500 tried to penetrate the Chinese tao over fifty aeroplanes have arrived position. As the Chinese were outnumbered they were obliged to retreat. Fighting was suspended for TROOPS AWAIT ORDERS a while. The Japanese on the astern Tientsin, July 11. side of the Yung Ting River attempt-ed to cross several times to-day but

> At 5 o'clock this morning the Japanese retreated to Ta Ching Village. At noon they went forward again, and this caused firing. Only

Both Wangping City and th Lukouchiao are now in the hands of the Chinese, and are strongly

guarded.-Da-Dao. FIRING IN TIENTSIN

Tientsin, July 12. At about 3.15 this morning, four or five gunshots were heard in the

at Lokouchiao, many houses in and According to the Chinese authoriaround Lokouchiao were destroyed ties, the act was deliberate with the by Japanese artillery fire. In con- intention of creating another incident. sequence, about 400 refugees, main- The entire municipally of Tientsin ly consisting of women, children and and its suburbs are now heavily

JAPANESE POLICY **CLARIFIED**

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owing to the situation in North the current situation. Their Majesties had intended to remain at Interviewed to-day, Mr. Sun de- Hayama, their summer seat, until the

DEEPLY CONCERNED

Prince Konoe told the press the

A War Office statement draws attention to the "rumour" in North China to the effect that Chinese forces had complied with all the Japanese garrison's demands. The

Cabinet did not place much faith in

must continue to adhere to a settled

king in consequence of the Sino- developments until the agreement is completely fulfilled, the War Office Said a Cabinet spokesman: What is urgently needed in the interests of a peaceful settlement is a Chinese

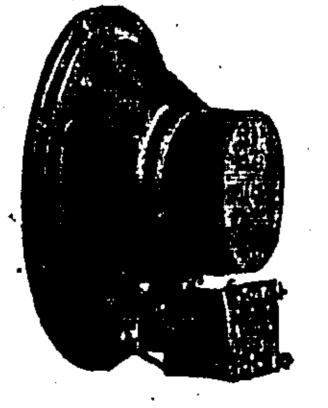
apology and the eradication of anti-After revealing certain troop movements, the Cabinet expresses the hope that a peaceful settlement may yet be reached. However, it is fully prepared to protect Japanese nationals at present in China, it is

SHORTAGE OF PAPER

stated .- United Press.

Rome, July 12. A decree limiting newspapers to six pages, effective from July 17, has been passed, owing to the shortage of newsprint and the high price of this commodity.—United Press.

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LADY'S MISSING HANDBAG

WIDOW DENIES STEALING

Pleading that she had taken the handbag by mistake, Cheong Shekkam, aged 23, widow, denied a charge of stealing a handbag belonging to Mrs. de Bivekert, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, when she appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. The contents of the handbag comprised a propelling pencil, some papers and \$2 in Hongkong currency.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman stated that Mrs. de Bivekert went to Central about 10.45 a.m. on Saturday to purchase some material. When she reached for her handbag, which she had left on the shop counter, it A little prior to this, a salesman of

the shop had seen defendant leaving on very long: fighting stopped at with the handbag. He followed her into the street, where she was About an hour later, a detachment arrested and taken back to the shop. of Japanese soldiers, well over one She was found to have two handbags Up to yesterday afternoon thirteen hundred in number, attacked the in her possession, one belonging to It was announced, simultaneously, Japanese aeroplanes have arrived little hill at the north-east of Wang- Mrs. de Blyckert, and the other her

Defendant was remanded for 24

FORGED BANK NOTES

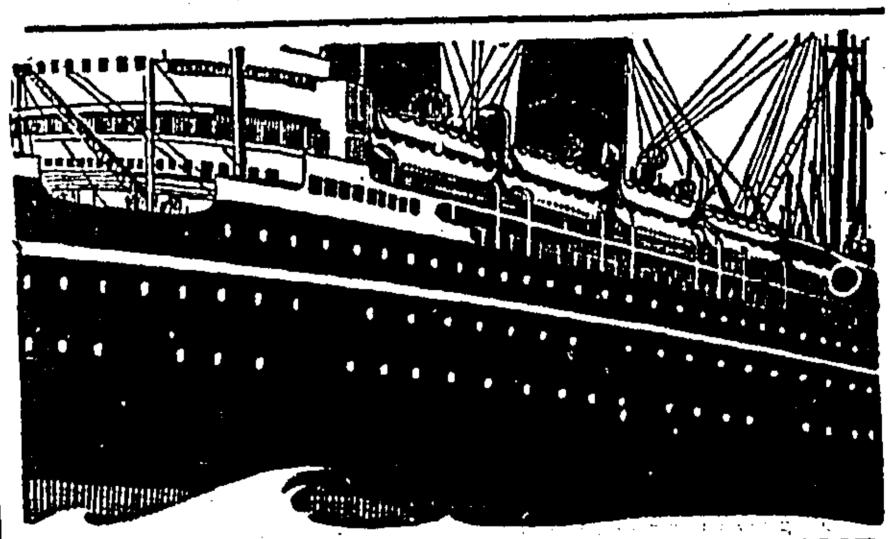
THREE MEN CHARGED WITH POSSESSION

Charged with possession of three forged \$500 banknotes of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation on July 9, three men, Lai Wahshum, alias Lai Kun-man, alias Lai Yiu-hing, aged 45, Tsang Wah, alias Tsang Wal-kwong, aged 30, and Chan Siu-cho, aged 29, were brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central

Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant D. Davies asked for a remand of 48 hours, which was

granted. Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared on behalf of first accused. Defendants were allowed ball in the sum of \$1,500





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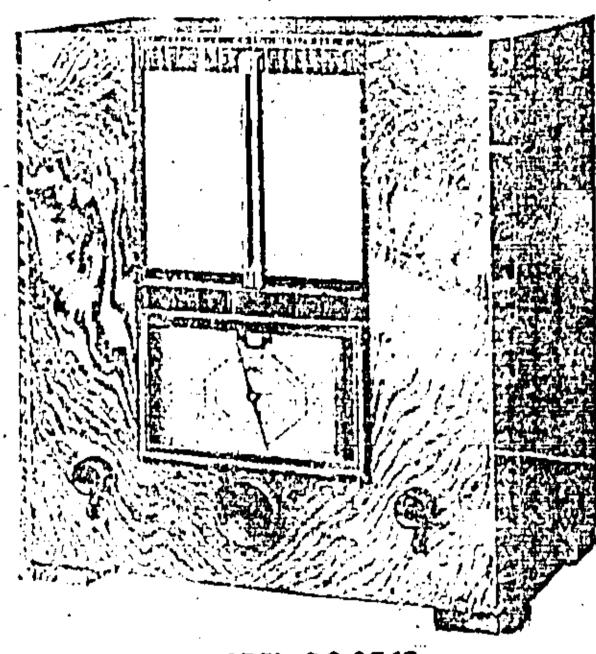
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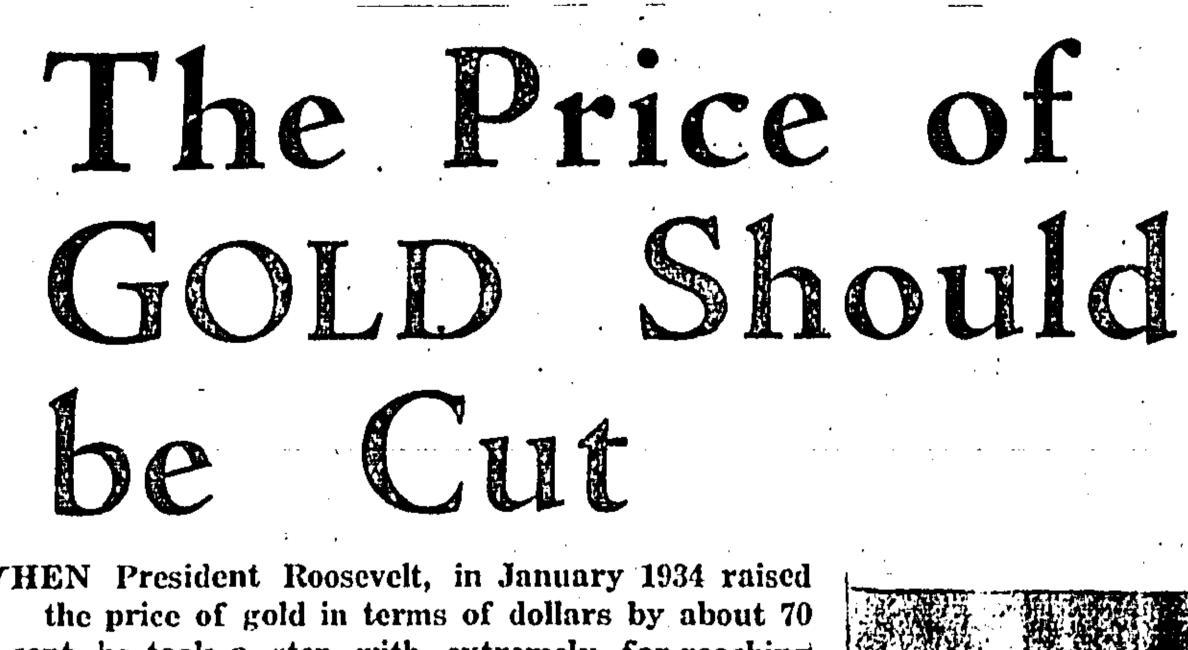
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Professor Gustav Cassel, considered

the world's greatest authority on gold, says



WITHEN President Roosevelt, in January 1934 raised per cent. he took a step with extremely far-reaching consequences, both for the world's monetary system and for its economy at large.

There was no adequate penetration of the problem, and power took the place where insight should have Tel. 27778-9 directed.

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The authorities are unable to indicate a clear course out of the difficulties, and the world at large trembles in fear of what is going to happen.

The increase in the price of gold immediately converted the former scarcity of the metal into | a great super-abundance. The supply of gold for monetary purposes was further swollen by Early next year, Hongkong the enormously increased prowill be brought into the all- duction of gold and by exports of Indian hoards.

ed with almost geological modity prices-indeed, such a

garded as desirable was reached may be forthcoming, or, at Serious Drawbacks turned into distinct prosperity, be inflation and could not but evoke serious anxiety.

Such measures may be des- some 70 per cent. above the business. cribed, in short, as a "sterilising" of the gold acquired. The

principal means for this purpose __it may be a bank or a system, away in its vaults. This may the woods, as the moon rises over benefit to a nocturnal raider. The the woods, as the moon rises over benefit to a nocturnal raider. The posed in an international the tree tops and lights up the owl's hearing is exceedingly acute,

in three to four days. The craft the exile in Hongkong will feel employed will be all-British and that he is in more living touch will have a maximum around he will be all-British and that he is in more living touch allows it to drop in silence on its beneficent work elsewhere. will have a maximum speed of with the people of the Homeland, prey. More important, in the

Professor Gustav Cassel, of Stockholm University, was || the Swedish Delegate to the World Monetary and Economic Conference in London in 1933. He has written many authoritative works on economics and world monetary problems,

finite assurance that he will the stability of any continue his gold-buying policy, standard system.

have to share between them the the currency. The limit that could be re-burden of buying up all gold that

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ways for a period of fifteen have taken measures to diminish inflation would then be un-very rise of prices would

minimum reached before the abandonment of the standard.

At such a price level the entire gold funds accumulated would be required, or thought to be required, as a basis for the necessary supply of means of payment. Whether under such conditions a new equilibrium could be established is uncertain, for burying gold in their cellars, but at any rate gold would again President Roosevelt has in these possess a certain scarcity, which days met such doubts with a de- is an indispensable condition for Restrict Production

Assuming that this is going So long as large unused reto happen, and assuming also serves of gold exist that may able dimensions, and at the same that the British authorities will be put in motion at any time, time it would reduce the cost of follow the same line, the United there can be reliable guarantee States and Great Britain should for a stable purchasing power of

time, at no extra cost, a saving been somewhat retarded by a such a policy would; doubtless, commodity prices can hardly be basis for the monetary system, great increase in the production in the long run be felt to be looked upon with equanimity, so that no further cost for which will be even more marked when faster planes are put on when the scarcity of the means when faster planes are put on when the scarcity of the means tinually working with under- True, Governments would tem- sterilising would come in question because in the production in the long run be felt to be looked upon with equanimity, so that no further cost for looked upon with equanimity, so that no further cost for looked upon with equanimity is sterilising would come in question because in the production in the long run be felt to be commodity prices that hat different to the production in the long run be felt to be commodity prices that hat different in the long run be felt to be commodity prices that hat different in the long run be felt to be commodity prices that hat different in the long run be felt to be commodity prices that hat different in the long run be felt to be commodity prices that hat different in the long run be felt to be commodity prices that hat different in the long run be felt to be commodity prices that hat different in the long run be felt to be commodities, but intolerable. Governments con- looked upon with equanimity, so that no further cost for long run be felt to be commodities, but intolerable. The looked upon with equanimity is a steriliant with the long run be felt to be commodities, but intolerable. The looked upon with equanimity is a steriliant with the long run be felt to be commodities, but intolerable. The looked upon with equanimity is a steriliant with the long run be felt to be commodities, but intolerable in the long run be felt to be commodities, but intolerable in the long run be felt to be commodities. the Empire routes. The new of production began to make balanced Budgets, and in urgent porarily be relieved of some of tion. itself felt a further and sharper need of funds, would sooner or their most immediate financial scheme will apply as from the rise in prices was inevitable. As later be forced to find some use embarrassments, but the drawend of this year to all mail be- this rise took place at a time for their immense treasures of backs of such a development would be very serious.

serious anxiety.

MONETARY orthodoxy would large classes of the population; face a great financial loss. This may be a reason for their hesiseverely reduce incomes a superfluous gold supply, an enlarged supply of means of cluding all forms of old-age penmonetary authorities both in payment, "backed" by so abun- sions, would lose a substantial remembered that this loss grows the Post Office and Imperial Air- England and the United States dant gold reserves. Further part of its value; in addition, the is nost poned the active influence of gold on avoidable. Commodity prices evitably cause far reaching disyears, during which time sub- the supply of means of payment, would presumably rise to a level turbances in the conduct of

Inflation of such a magnitude is certainly not a thing to play with. It is natural, then that an escape should be sought from such consequences. This is possible only if the authorities choose to reduce their buying

TT would serve to restrict gold

Naturally, the gold-producing interest, which has acquired the position of a world power, would have to suffer from the lowering of the price of its product. The resistance from this side may prove strong enough to delay

Syuney in ten days. Capetown and Singapore in six to seven days, Hongkong in seven to eight days, Hongkong in seven to eight days. Straight to his way the days, Hongkong in seven to eight days, Hong

days, Hongkong in seven to eight various parts of the Empire will answered, and the two joined up The owl became the farmer's mental conditions for its workdays, and Karachi and Kisumu become knit closer together, and for supper. An idyll of the woods! pet, ridding the barn of its plague

I listen to the night singers. The mice, and voles, truly he is the

As I waited he came over the with blood-covered face and hands, arrived at.

price for gold. It would not be necessary to go back to the old price; a price somewhere halfway between the old and the new would probably be preferable.

production to more manageacquiring the gold that still might be offered. A sufficient lowering of the price of gold would also make it possible for the authorities to cease public pared with existing conditions about the middle of last year. least, by far the larger part of this will mean a great saving in Until then the rise in prices had it. The financial sacrifices of leading up to such a rise in offered be effectively used as a leading up to such a rise in offered be effectively used as a leading up to such a rise in leading to the monetary system.

The supposed reduction of the price of gold would, however, necessitate a considerable writ-The lowering of the pur- ing down of the gold funds. chasing power of money would adready accumulated, and moneof tary authorities would have to

week to and from East Africa bating inflation, but when the glades with a soft, amber light. not a sound escapes it. Nature agreement for restriction of gold and the Straits Settlements, with offerings of gold on the London The soft breeze seems to whisper has formed its ears for every adproduction. Such a proposal is, market run up to several million as it treads its way, waving the vantage, to hear sounds from above however, both impracticable and Reclining on a fallon tree trunk, Equipped as it is, one cannot impracticable since gold produc-I hear the trailing garments of the wonder at the owl's success as a tion has been extended to so wood's myriad stirring night life. night hunter. Killing rats, frogs, many different countries with the most divergent economic interests. For instance, nobody believes that it would be pos-Silent as floating thistledown, the tawny, owl winnowed his way through the wood, settling softly through a nearby gate hordering a blinking at the foot of a hedge in the country of that country is a nearby gate hordering a severe through a field, I saw an owl with Russia, involving a severe through a hedge in the country is a severe through the wood, settling softly blinking at the foot of a hedge in the country is a severe through the wood. upon a nearby gate bordering a the garish light of day.

precipitous glen. In a trice he I paused to admire his taway production of gold. The proprecipitous glen. flies off, as if scenting my lurking brown plumage, and his wise pro- posal is also irrational. It can seven days of London, Cape- about 200 miles per hour. It is presence. Now he "Hoo, hoo, fessor-like face. It seemed like one who had been out on the tiles raise the price of gold 70 per town and Singapore within 100 stipulated that they shall be re- hoos" with terrific voice from the one who had been out on the tiles raise the price of gold 70 per town plumage, and his wise pro- hardly be common sense first to- one who had been out on the tiles raise the price of gold 70 per town plumage, and his wise pro- hardly be common sense first to- one who had been out on the tiles raise the price of gold 70 per town plumage, and his wise pro- hardly be common sense first to- one who had been out on the tiles raise the price of gold 70 per town plumage, and his wise pro- hardly be common sense first to- one who had been out on the tiles raise the price of gold 70 per town plumage, and his wise pro- hardly be common sense first tohours of London, and Karachi and Kisumu within 60 hours, improvement in aeronautical but until the router are fully placed within seven years of increase of price and the placed within seven years of this owl is its launches and repeating that itself upon its prey, and repeating badly lacerating my arms with its increase of production which is.

> Thus the discussion is going held me coming into his steading, on without any decision being

> > are preaching with increasing success the "incapacity of the capitalist system."

PAYMENT **FOR** DIVORCE' TALE IS SCOTCHED

London, June 12. MR. ERNEST ALDRICH SIMPSON, six-foot former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, who divorced him in October, denied three times in the Lord Chief Justice's Court yesterday that he had been paid, or given any considertaion, not to defend his wife's petition.

accuracy, published certain matters.

"As a result, the circumstances

supposed to be relating to this

sponsible gossip in many countries

'GREAT INJURY'.

man it is plain that his character

"It inflicted on Mr. Simpson a

Counsel described how Mrs.

Sutherland went to a private

luncheon party in December.

Seated next to her was Mrs. Muriel

Kerr-Smiley, wife of Major Peter

Kerr-Smiley, a former M.P., and

Mr. Wallington said Mrs. Suther-

hereafter repeat this rumour he will

and if it should be done Mr. Simpson

will certainly pursue the slanderer

'SINCERE REGRET

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C. for Mrs.

with all the rigour of the law."

the same subject at the time.

reputation.

for any share she took in it.

power to put an end to it."

Mr. Simpson's sister.

peated the slander.

only for his costs.

His deep voice boomed former wife on July 23, 1928, and she round the court as he said October 27 last. "Most certainly not" to his counsel, Mr. H. J. Walling-foreign newspapers and periodicals belonging to a class of journalism more intent on sensationalism than tion to him.

"Was there any promise to pay?" said Mr. Wallington. 'None whatever," rapped out divorce became the subject of irre-Mr. Simpson.

"Or to give you any considera- and in particular in this country. "Absolutely not," came, back the

With Lord Hewart's murmured been paid a large sum of money as the price of his silence in the divorce proceedings. Sutherland, wife of Colonel Arthur H. C. Sutherland, O.B.E., of Connaught-square, W., ended with an unreserved apology and complete withdrawal.

"This action," said Mr. Wallington, would have gone-and gone irre-"presents no unusual features, but trievably. the circumstances out of which it arose have been rather unusual, and for that reason it has attained a very great injury. He has suffered significance and importance that the humiliation of having this thing otherwise it could not possibly have believed of him without having any

He said that Mr. Simpson, member of the firm of Messrs. Simpson, Spence and Young, shipping agents and charterers' brokers, married his

Mae West And Chaplin Most

Unpopular Cinema Stars

WEST and Charlie Mr. Simpson." Chaplin cut the most unpopular figures among London cinemagoers.

This is shown in the voting by 159,723 people who answered the questionnaire issued by Sidney L. Bernstein, the picturehouse owner. Here in order of popularity, are the first dozen women stars.

Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Greta Garbo, Ginger Rogers. Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Jessie Matthews, Kny Francis, Merle Oberon, Loretta Young, Jean Arthur and Marlene Dietrich. The men receiving most votes

Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor, Ronald Colman, William Powell, Franchot Tone, George Arliss, Fredric March, : Robert Donat, Leslie Howard and Fred Astaire. In the list of "most disliked"

stars the leaders are: James Cagney, Ralph Lynn, Chaplin, Laurel and Charlie Hardy.

The women in this analysis (though several of them are also high among the favourites) were: Mae West, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Katharine Hepburn, the late Jean Harlow, Zasu Pitts, Joan Crawford, Constance Bennett, Shirley Temple, Gracle Fields, Cicely Courtneidge and Bette Davis.

FATHER TIES 7 YEAR-OLD SON TO BED

FATHER who tied his 7year-old son to a cot was sen- you will give it publicity." tenced to four months' hard labour at Tower Bridge recently. His wife was remanded in custody for a week, the magistrate (Mr. Powell) observing he thought she was more sinned against than sin-

The couple, Henry Weems (26) and Ada Weems (27), of Oakley Street, Lambeth, were summoned for neglecting three children, Hilda (8), William (7), and Alfred (21/2).

P. C. Munday said he heard a child screaming at the house. He knocked, and as he could get no reply, forced open the door.

head to the headrail and a rope the U.S.S.R. holds second place in place in the world. round his waist tying him down to the world.

work, from 7 a.m. to 10.30 p.m., and for oil reserves. the children.

Ends Simpson Slander Suit



FAME CALLS INJURED BEAUTY-Jessie Simpson, 18, of Hackensack, N. J., beauty contest winner, recently lost both less under a moving train. Life seemed to halt, but she didn't quit. Now she has a contract to pose for a watch company's advertising and five artists, including Hal Physe, New York photographer of beautiful women, assure her of other work.

"A rumour went round and rapidly spread that Mr. Simpson had BRITISH FILMS ould be made good against any FEARED

Uncertainty Over

QUOTA LAW MAY. BE BROKEN

A new problem is facing the Mrs. Sutherland did not know her already problem-ridden British neighbour was his sister. She re-film industry. It is the likeli-"Mrs. Sutherland is quite unknown Mr. Simpson," said Mr. Walling- British pictures during the next Police Districts, the totals were Nursery Rhymes (Max Saunders, ton, "and in any case it is most improbable that, when she was repeating the rumour, she even paused to longer. Such a shortage will bers of killed were 94 and 86 respectant longer. Such a shortage will bers of killed were 94 and 86 respectant longer. Such a shortage will bers of killed were 94 and 86 respectant longer. Such a shortage will bers of killed were 94 and 86 respectant longer. Such a shortage will bers of killed were 94 and 86 respectant longer. consider whether it was really mean that the present quota tively. worthy of credence, and was merely law which the Government malicious character at all, and with- cannot possibly be fulfilled.

out any intention of doing harm to shoot of the crisis which began last over two months. land had intimated that she was January. Pending reorganisation of satisfied there was no truth what- the industry, either from within or by The effects of the omnibus strike Market Report. satisfied there was no truth whatever in the rumour, and offered apologies, so that Mr. Simpson wanting to make new films has alwould not ask for damages but the industry, either from within or by and of the enormous crowds of pedestrians in London for the Coronation cannot be accurately dethe Park, Turning the Town upside would not ask for damages but most ceased to exist. Financiers, termined until the fuller London down . . . Louis Levy and his insurance companies, and banks have area analysis comes out in about a Gaumont British Symphony, "But a report of these proceed-generally speaking, been cautious fortnight's time. ings," counsel added gravely, "will about lending any more money till be very widely printed not only in the future development of the industhis country but also, probably, all try has become more certain. over the world. If anybody should

RESORT TO "OUICKIES"

have very little excuse for it at all, that soon it will be impossible for 200. exhibitors to hire the necessary 20 per cent, footage of British pictures for show in their cinemas. Such a situation might have an injuriously emerges from an analysis of the Shing Theatre (Chinese). weakening effect on the start of any Ministry of Transport's return is 11 p.m. Close down. new legislation or reorganisation. Sutherland, said she never had "the

slightest intention to injure, any If exhibitors are unable to hire premore, I suppose, than the thousands sentable British films they will either of other women who were talking on "She accepts absolutely and grammes with such "quickies" as are jured in Great Britain, and 5,714 acter actor in a selection of his popuwholeheartedly Mr. - Simpson's available. "Quickies" are those films pedal cyclists. For the five months lar studies with Reginald Foort at statement that there never was any made, mainly by foreign-owned com- ended May 31, 18,285 pedestrians of the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. (Elecfoundation for it. I am only too panies producing films in this country, over 15 years of age were killed or trient Recording). glad to express her sincere regret at a minimum of time and expense injured, and 20,302 pedal cyclists. 8.20 p. m. A programme of light of too many "quickles" and the dearth killed. "I can only hope that, having had of more ambitious, bonn-fide British the opportunity to make the matter films would go far to destroying such perfectly plain, this statement will prestige as has been gained by our do something to remove any damage studios in the last two years. which may have been done to his

lothes, his black hair smartly brush- Hollywood, full use must be made of killed ed back, marched out of the court the longer and better lighting concongratulated him on his vindication; months of the year will virtually be "Thank you very much," he said, tors will be lower during next winter "I am so glad it is all over. I hope and spring than they have been for the last four years.

The fuel and power resources 986,000,000 tons of oil. prospecting work, are at present equals 40 per cent. estimated as follows:

figured at approximately 1,000 -Tass Mail.

Moscow. | milliard cubic metres, equivalent to Peat: Total reserves are estimated (8), William (7), and Alfred (2½). Of the U.S.S.R., as a result of at 95 milliard tons. The share of the Jured in this county police district. assaulting William by tying him to many years of investigation and U.S.S.R. in the world's past resources

wood amount to 20 milliard cubic year against 40 last. One person Fox-Trot-You were there. Waltz-Coal: estimated at 222 milliard tons metres while the total quantity of was killed this year and one last The Family Album. Fex-Trot in 1913, the known geological reserves grown wood in the U.S.S.R. is year. Four pedestrians were seri- Week-end. Fox-Trot My Boy Friend. He found William lying in a cot of coal are now figured at 1,240 estimated at 35 milliard cubic metres ously injured and one pedal cyclist. Rumba—The Gaucho, Fox-Trotwith his feet tied by the ankles to the milliard tons, i.e. a five-fold increase. In the size of its forest (705,000,000 The remainder of the casualties are The never-to-be-forgotton-melody. footrail, his hands tied above his In the quantity of its coal resources hectares) the U.S.S.R. holds the first made up by those who received Fox-Trot-Eeny meeny miney mo.

Oil: Oil reserves prospected up-to- capacity of the power resources of support to those who wish to see Klichymiboko. Tango - My lost date exceed 3.2 milliard tons. The the rivers of the U.S.S.R', may be closer control exercised over pedal love. Quickstep-I wasn't lying Mrs. Weems sald she was out at U.S.S.R. holds first place in the world estimated at over 280,000,000 kilo- cyclists. Various proposals -which when I said I love you. Waltz-Oh, watts, while the minimum capacity is have this main object in view are Mr. Man in the moon. Fox-Tr texpected her husband to look after | Combustible Gases: Reserves are somewhat above 58,000,000 kilowatts, now being considered by the Trame | Timber, Goodnight, my Love,

ENGLAND'S WORST

MONTH FOR ROAD Industry's Future CASUALTIES

> Road casualties for May were the highest this year. The total number of killed and

injured was 22,963. In May, 1936, (From A Film Correspondent) it was 21,270. Deaths were 584 in May, this year,

and 504 in May last year. In April 1937, the deaths were 462, and the injured 17,014.

Factors which must be taken into hill top. My shadow's where my doing what many other persons have hopes to increase gradually, consideration when Coronation and sweetheart used to be. the strike of omnibus men occurred. Turner Layton—When the strike of omnibus men occurred | Turner Layton-When my Mammy during May. The whole of the smiles. I feel like a feather in the This situation has arisen as an off- whereas last year they were spread Sam

Metropolitan police districts' figures the Rio Grande, Peter's Pop keeps are significant it would seem that the a lollipop shop The Rocky special traffic conditions made little Mountaineers. difference. The deaths were in- Hawaiian-Hawaiian Stars are The effect of this check will mean creased by 8, and the injured by gleaming, Oh! Rosalita Linn Mit-

TOLL OF CYCLISTS

One remarkable thing which 8 p.m. 'A Relay from the Ko that among people over 15 years of 8-11 p.m. European Programme age, pedal cyclists have been killed from ZEK on a Frequency of 640 and injured in greater numbers than Kilocycles. have to break the law by falling short pedestrians. In May of this year 8 p.m. London — Big Ben. of the quota or subsidise their pro- 3,772 pedestrians were killed or in- Bransby Williams, the famous charfor quota purposes. The presentation Of these, 107 pedat eyelists were variety.

In May, in the City of London and ['(Soprano), The summer months are the most eyelists. In both areas the numbers | Song Medley . . . Carolina Manimportant for the British trade, of pedal cyclists killed were smaller doline Orchestra. Mr. Simpson, who were morning Lacking the climatic advantages of than the numbers of pedestrians

like the Coldstream Guardsman he ditions for shooting outside scenes, if motor cycles relative to pedal cycles only for economic reasons. If the motor cycles relative to pedal cyclesDe Groot and the Piccadilly present state of indecision continues motor cycle riders killed and injured Outside, when a London reporter till the end of the summer the best is high. In Great Britain, in May, his lips parted in a charming smile. wasted. Stocks available for exhibiting motor cyclists were killed and 22 pillion passengers, against 29 chestra. drivers of mechanically propelled vehicles other than motor cycles. among the seriously injured, 895 coming in this group, against 337 drivers of other vehicles.

CLOSER CONTROL

The Ministry of Transport Return gives details of the casualties by nouncements. police districts.

In Warwickshire 10 were killed and 300 injured on the roads in May. In the City of London 40 people

minor injuries. "White Coal": The average annual These statistics will lend further breeze. Quickstep-On the Isle of l Advisory Council.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Orchestra from The Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel,

Programme

5-5.15 p.m. 1, I'll never say Never again; 2. She's a Latin from Manhatten; 3. Blue; 4. You're the Top. 5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5,20-5,35 p.m. 5, A Blues Serenade; 6. Sweet Georgia Brown; 7. In the Dungeon; 8. Who's sorry now? 5.35-5.40 p.m. Interval of record-

ed dance music from ZBW. > 5,40-5.55 p.m. 9. My . Gal Sal; 10. Who; 11. Moon glow; 12. Swingin'

the Jinx away. 5.55-6 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW. 6-6.15 p.m. 13. Underneath Western sky; 14. Love me for ever; 15. Naughty Marietta; 16. Pity one 6.15-6.20 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20-6.30 p.m. 17. So do I; 18. Bugle Call Rag; 19. Japanese Sandman; 20. High Society. 6.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

"Out of the Bottle" Selection (Ellis) . . . New Mayfair Orchestra.

Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley) . . . New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra. "Tell Her the Truth" Selection

(Tunbridge) . . . New Mayfair Or-The Clock is playing (Blaaw) . . New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra, Petite Sulte de Concert (Coleridge-

. . . London Symphony Orchestra. 7 p.m. Children's Records. Vocal-Alice in Wonderland-'tis the voice of the lobster, Beautiful Soup, Queen of hearts, They told me

you had been to her Frank 7.10 p.m. Turner Layton (Tenor)

Turner Layton-Heart of gold. Sam Browne—I'm sittin' high on a

Sam Browne-Lost, 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange

Piano Medley-No. R. 13

Charlie Kunz. In so far as the London and | Vocal-I'm an old cow-hand from

ford and his Hawaiian players. 7.57 p.m. Local: Weather Report, Announcements and Time.

Vocal—Someone to care for me, The Kiss . . . Deanna Durbin

Metropolitan police districts, 1,348 Orchestra — Speakeasy — Cuban pedestrians over 15 years old were Dance . . Odeon Theatre Orchestra. killed or injured and 1.642 pedal | Instrumental - Neapolitan Folk

Vocal-The night is young and you're so beautiful, Another perfect Considering the small numbers of night is ending . . . Turner Layton. Orchestra-Desert Song, Evensong

Orchestral-"Henry VIII Dances (German)....New Symphony Or-8.54 p.m. Brahms Violin Con-

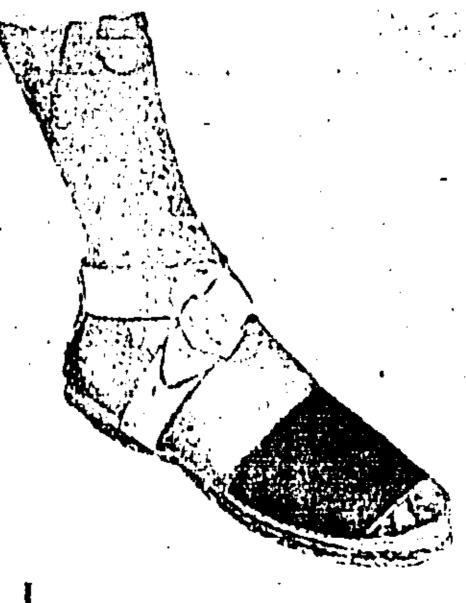
certo in D Major, Op. 77, played by Fritz Kreisler and the London Motor cyclists are also numerous Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by John Barbirolli. 1st Movement—Allegro non troppe;

2nd Movement-Adaglo; 3rd Movement Allegro glocoso, ma non troppo 9.30 p.m. London-News and An-

Piccaver (Tenor). Beauty's eyes (Tosti). Love sends a little gift of

roses (Openshaw). Kashmiri Love During the five months ended May Song (Woodforde-Finden). For you alone (Gechl). 10.08 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot-It's raining in Cali-Wood: The total reserves of fire- were killed or injured in May this fornia. Fox-Trot-Heart of gold.

Fox-Trot-I feel like a feather in the



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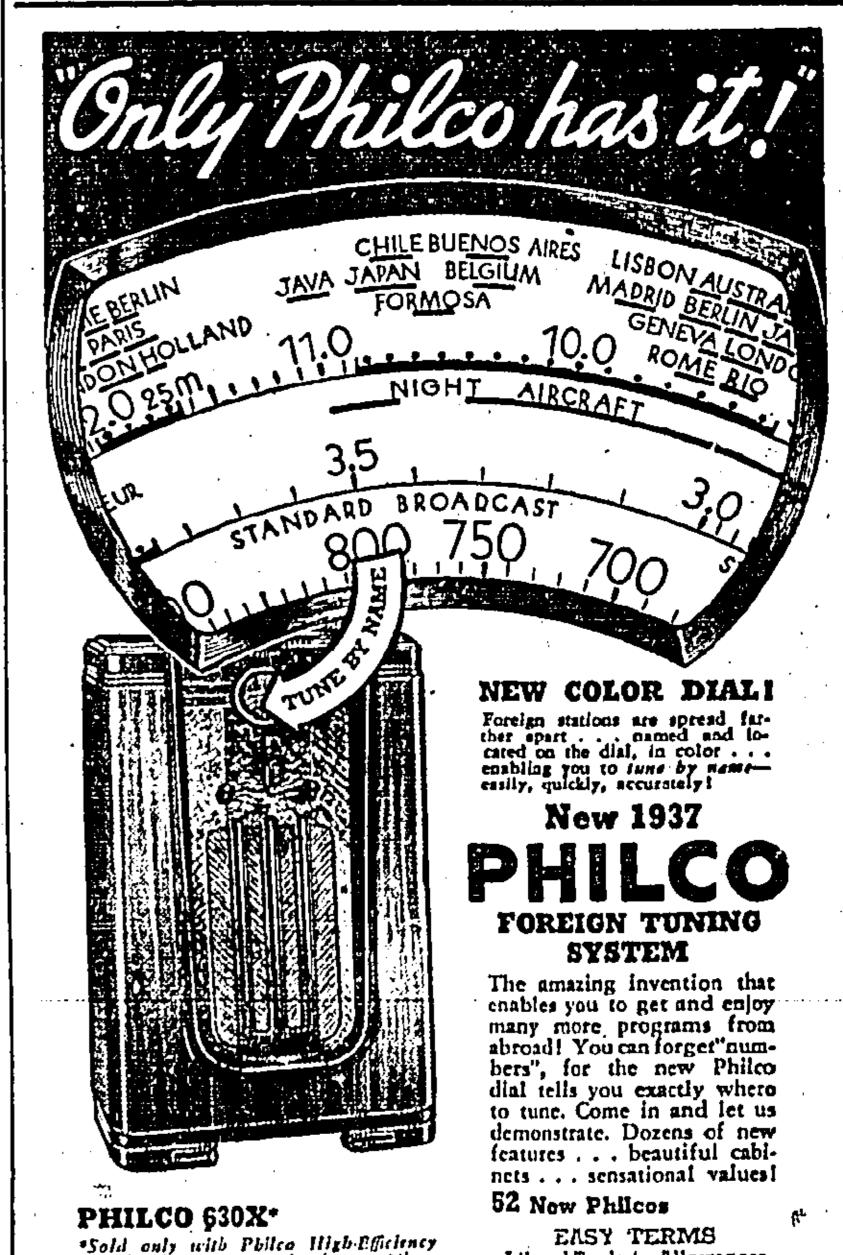
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United Services Recreation Club Decide To Sponsor Hardcourt Tennis Tournament



George P. Hughes, British Davis Cup player, who has intimated that he will not be fit to play in the Challenge Round at the end of July. His place will be taken by Frank H. D. Wilde, a young player of great

Tsui Wai-pui Now On His Way Home EXPECTED HERE

SHURTLY

(By "Veritas")

Tsul Wal-pul, Colony's 1936 tennis champion, who was selected at the last minute to join China's Davis Cup team this year, is said to be on his way back to Hongkong from Europo.

It is not known what ship he is on, but reliable reports have it that he has already left England. It is probable that he will be back in time to assist the C.R.C. in their concluding league matches.

Tsul seems to have had a somewhat disappointing time in Europe. Although he played in the Davis Cup doubles match against New Zealand, and competed in the French Championships as well as in Berlin, he did not play at Wimbledon, scratching from the first round of the southern qualifying tournament. Neither has his name appeared in any of the minor tournaments, and it is quite possible that he has been suffering from poor health, though no reports have been received here on this

PETER KANE IN A HURRY

point.

Frenchman Beaten In One Round

It took Peter Kane, the Liverpool flyweight, only two minutes one second—including the count—to beat Maurice Huguenin, the former flyweight champion of France, at Liverpool Studium last month in a bout scheduled for twelve rounds and at 8st. 6lb.

The fight was seen by four thousand people, who yelled their encouragement to Kane.

Kane threw wild punches which falled to find their mark, but, after a few seconds, he landed a left hook to the body which sent the Frenchman staggering back. Kane, quick seize his opportunity, rocked Hugaenin with a left hook to the

The spectators were in an uproar as Kane stepped in, jabbed away with his left hand, and then suddenly cracked home a right to the inw which sent Huguenin flat on his back. The Frenchman never moved a muscle as he was counted out, and he had to be carried to his corner.

SUB-COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Generous Gesture To Be Made To Competitors

LEARN unofficially, but authoritatively, that the United Services Recreation Club is going ahead with the project of organising a hardcourt tennis championship of the Colony. A sub-committee has been formed to settle the details, the members of which are Captain Locke, Lieut. Riley and Mr. A. L. Sullivan. This committee will have its first meeting immediately and it is hoped that full official details of the tournament will be made public within a few days.

ideas formulated. One is to have the tournament, which is and generous gesture will be likely to consist of men's singles and mixed doubles, completed thoroughly appreciated by competitors, and should do much to enwithin three weeks.

desirable to finish the tournament as possible. quickly as possible. One, naturally, is to prevent any falling off of the whole-hearted support o interest among the competitors, players, for it presents them with which is a usual feature of local tennis competitions: another is the fact that from next month the evenings will begin to get shorter, making

mid-week play more difficult. It has not yet been decided when to start the tournament, which in any case will depend upon the support offered by Colony tennis players, but it is more than likely that August will be the chosen month.

ENCOURAGING COMPETITORS

tournament starts for the use of but admirable venture.

The committee has several competitors other than U.S.R.C. courage players to join the tournament. It is realised that few players To accomplish this some half a outside of the U.S.R.C. have oppordozen hardcourts at the U.S.R.C. will tunities of regular hardcourt play, be brought into daily use. There is but the organisers wish to give a number of reasons why it is felt everybody as equal a chance as

> The U.S.R.C. project should receive unusual opportunities for widening their match play experience. The sponsors feel that by organising such an event they are providing for a much-felt want in Hongkong, and one heartily endorses this view.

With the encouragement which everybody is to be offered, should be no dearth of entries. there is, it will be a very sad reflection upon the keenness of Colony tennis players.

We shall await fuller details with I understand that the committee great interest, at the same time ex- U.S.R.C., K.C.C. and C.R.C. each will consider opening some of the pressing the hope that the U.S.R.C. U.S.R.C. hardcourts before the will meet with success in their bold,

Tennis In England

London Championship Finals and therefore enjoy slight advantage. However, with Miss Perry still out

QUICK TIME WINS FOR FOREIGN **PLAYERS**

Two of the quickest finals, the match was one which Austin did wise only dropped three games gave Budge the match. 6-0.

saw anything in the nature of a frequently, and she was also far less have a certain adverse effect upon debacle. The plain truth is that the hampered by inopportune double them. winners, especially Budge, were ex- faults. traordinarily good, and took care to make the most of the dominant situation in which they found them-

ough to tackle most other first-class a chance, but threw it away by ser- only rivals. men, but had not the speed which ving a double fault when vantage. would have enabled him to fight She atoned for this to some extent Budge with his own flashlight wea- by winning Miss Jedrzejowska's stupendous task and it will come as pons, although he occasionally coun- service after 40—30, and when she no surprise if they are beaten, for from the London Mid-Week League tered him by the use of the gentler then took her own (5-3) we visuarts. But Budge himself is quite a alised a scrap; but there was no master of finesse; he excels at the scrap, stop volley, both high and low, as well as at the drop-shot.

thened his forehand appreciably since thought, Miss Stammers seemed the odds appear to be just slightly in over £3. The annual meeting takes Test" matches here to-day. lust year and won many of his aces slightly disgruntled at finding herself favour of the Chinese. by peppering Austin's backhand un- three down as the outcome, largely, til it broke or else presented a kill. His service is also very powerful and his last service of all which gave him

BUDGE MASTERS AUSTIN AT ALL POINTS

(By H. S. Scrivener)

ever played at the Queen's Club not attempt to touch.

Austin took the first game against took place there on Saturday, the service, but never another in that when the two holders of the set, and there was a period in which London singles cups, D. Budge Budge had eight games running, with and Miss J. Jedrzejowska, re- four of them won to love. Austin tained their titles. The former in the second set, and won the next beat H. W. Austin by 6-1, game by brilliant coups and good 6-2, and the Polish girl like- serving; but another love game then

CHANCE THROWN AWAY

ly from 0-40 (serving), the next to will place them in direct line for the present South Wales and Monmouthstuation in which they found them.

15, and so reached 4—1 more or less championship. Thereafter they can shire at the annual conference of the count upon the K.C.C. as being their Referees' Association at Hull on

(Continued on Page 9.)

K.C.C. (2) Having Team Difficulties

Kowloon Cricket Club socond mixed doubles league team is still experiencing diffi-culties. Mrs. Knight is now under doctor's orders and will be unable to play for at least a

It may be possible that Mrs. McCaw is fit enough to play this afternoon against Chinese Recreation Club, but in the event of her being unable to to turn out, Miss Jane Weller will be invited to play. The team will therefore be:-G. C. Burnett and Miss V, Bradbury, G. Clarke and Mrs. McCaw for Miss J. Weller) and W. M. Gittins and Mrs. Kew.

League Tennis

WEEK OF

TO-DAY'S MIXED DOUBLES TIE

BIG 'A' DIVISION **GAME TO-MORROW**

(By "Veritas")

At long last the weather appears to resume. Circumstances, chiefly Cup day last year. If bad weather, have conspired to throw the official schedule completely out of gear, and instead of the programme being completed as would have been the case normally,

To-day's re-arranged programme brings together the two strong teams of the league-K.C.C. (1) and U.S.R.C. The destination of the championship most probably depends on the result.

Kowloon Cricket Club are at home of the Colony they will not be entirely at full strength. The U.S.R.C., on the other hand, hope to field their strongest team.

K.C.C. will introduce Mrs. Sweeney to the team, and she will partner Teddy Fincher. In a practice match yesterday they displayed very useful form, and they will probably win two sets this afternoon. Odds are even on the outcome of the match, and drenchings and are playing smoothly. for Rovers last season.

BIG "A" DIVISION GAME

So far as the men's doubles league Motherwell and Falkirk. is concerned, most important match Miss Jedrzejowska also profited by of the week is to-morrow's "A" Divito Miss K. E. Stammers—6-3, peppering her opponent's backhand, slon encounter between Chinese Re- signing William Clarke, the Lei-Miss Stammers hit bravely, and made creation Club and Club de Recreio. ecster City left winger. Both matches took about half an some lovely shots, but they never Recreio, already victorious over the hour to play, and were patently one- seemed to come when they were strong I.R.C. combination can apsided; but I do not think that it most wanted, and she lost many proach the match with some conwould be fair to say that either of points through over-driving. The fidence, though the fact that they are the losers played badly or that we Polish girl also overdrove, but far less playing at Causeway Bay is bound to

> However, on paper, at least, the Portuguese appear to have a 50-50 She won the first game dramatical- chance of winning, which, if they do, B. V. Hinton, of Cardiff, will re-

Nevertheless the Recreio have a Tsul brothers, Paul Kong and others, next season. Candidates for memthe Chinese constitute a powerful bership are Crystal Palace and The Pollsh girl went out safely at combination, and are especially Peterborough United. Annual meet-6-3 and, although the first three formidable on their own courts. Had ing of the League takes place next games of the second set were all at the match been played on the King's Tuesday. Possessed of one of the finest back- deuce, she only lost one point in the Park courts, one would unhesitating-Possessed of one of the finest pack- next three mainly because, as I by vote for a Recreio win. As it is on last season's working—a little Africa by 5—2 in the first of three hands in the world, he has streng- next three mainly because, as I the olds appear to be first of the first of three

The American winners, Budge and Recreation Club looks fairly safe for tive games, and players selected tour here yesterday, Charlton Athle- our nearby friends in distress' in this a win at Pokfulam where they meet shall not be eligible to play in Lon- by 0—1. The match was played only for one season. This should the Varsity. The Cricket Club visit don League games on dates for trades don trades do U.S.R.C. but have small chances of which they are selected." ecaping defeat.

SIGNIFICANT ENCOUNTERS

There are two very important matches in the "B" Division on Wednesday. Recrelo receive C.R.C. and K.C.C. entertain Craigengower, In both cases the home team will have to be at its best to win.

quarters to win the championship competition was made at a special dare not under-rate the C.R.C. despite the fact that on paper, at least, the team is not'so strong as hitherto. The Portuguese appear to possess a better-balanced side, and because of Newport County v. Watford. this will most likely win. Bristol City v. Torquay United. (Continued on Page 9.)

WOMAN MAKES ASCOT HISTORY

A brilliant Ascot reached its climax when the Gold Cup, one of the most valuable races of the season, was won by Lady Zia Wernher's four-year-old colt. Precipitation, which started favourite at 2—1 in a field of twelve. To-day's crowd seemed even larger than that of yesterday and the road traffic taxed the resources of the authorities to utmost.

The King and Queen received a great ovation as they drove up the course to the Royal Enclosure and again when they entered the flowerdecked Royal Box.

Lady Zia Wernher is the first woman in the long annals of the race to have bred as well as to have owned a Gold Cup winner, won the race in 1900 with Merman.

BEASLEY'S REVENGE

Pat Beasley, who rode the winner, now had his revenge on Perryman, who beat him on Quashed in a memorable race last year. Beasley was then on Mr. Woodward's Omaha, who was prevented through injury from competing to-day.

The race was a good one, easily though Precipitation won. Sir Abe Bailey's Cecil was a gallant second and last year's winner, Lord Stanley's Quashed, a good third. The two French horses, Le Duc and Cousine, made no show at all.

Fifty aeroplanes, in two groups of 30 and 20, passed over the course just before the fourth race. They flew the full length of the stands. To-day's turnover on the Tote was to be settled sufficiently to permit £138,253 8s., which was £33,520 the mixed doubles league programme 18s. in excess of the takings on Gold



T. Weston on Cecil, who gained second place in the Gold Cup race, won by Precipitation at Ascot, leading the field round Swinley Bottom.

John (Never) Gilfillan Has Joined Q.P.R.

London, June 17.

Win Test In

New Zealand

Auckland (N.Z.), June 20.

The English Amateur Soccer team

won the Second Test match against

New Zealand by 6 goals to 0. L. C.

Thornton (Derbyshire Amateurs)

opened the scoring and five minutes

later went through again, the Eng-

lishmen leading by 2-0 at half-time

Soon after the interval, L. C. Finch

(Barnet), outside-left, did the hat-

trick, all splendid efforts and Cor-

poral Eastham scored the last goal,

versity); G. A. Strasser (Corinthians).

H. S. Robbins (Dulwich Hamlet):

J. W. Lewis (Walthamstow Avenue).

B. Joy (Casuals), J. Sutcliffe (Corin-

thians); W. W. Parr (Blackpool),

Corporal S. Eastham (Army), R. J

Mathews (Walthamstow Avenue),

L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire Ama-

Aberdeen F.C. defeated South

bis (2). Robinson, Ford and Wilkin-

son got the others. Len Williams

will not be able to play for the rest of the tour owing to a damaged

Mansfield Town v. Crystal Palace.

Byes: Swindon Town, Notts County, \

Matches have to be played on or

Park Rangers and Bristol Rovers.

Aldershot v. Walsall.

Durban, June 20.

Winnipeg, June 20.

teurs), L. C. Finch (Barnet).

A. H. Woolcock (Cambridge Uni-

England's team was:

It was goalkeepers' day in the Soccer transfer market yesterday, and three men found new clubs. John Gilfillan, the man who never missed a match in five

seasons for Portsmouth, was transferred to Queen's Park Ran-Gilfillan, nearly 6ft. tall Scot, joined Portsmouth from East

Fife in 1928. His 330 League appearances for the southern club is a grand record. He has played in the Scottish Cup Final and the F.A. Cup Final (twice), but that winner's medal has evaded

Number 2 transfer was that of whichever way it goes, there will Jack Hughes, from Blackburn Rovers probably be only the odd set in it. to Mansfield Town, after four years' mised especially as the K.C.C. courts have now fully recovered from recent twenty-six first-team appearances the made twenty-six first-team appearances

Third goalkeeper went to Exeter City-Robert Walker, formerly of

Exeter completed a second deal by

Cardiff City preferred a half-back, so Cecil McCaughey, from Coventry City, will play for them next senson. McCaughey is a former Blackburn Rovers player, and was a regular member of Coventry's side when they won promotion. He is 5ft. 91/2ins., weighs 11st. 6lbs.

Islington Corinthlans have resigned

Small loss by the London League Kowloon Cricket Club should win proposed that "the League shall have at South China A. A. and the Indian first call on players for representa- | Playing the ninth match of their

CUP DRAW

Draw for the first round of next Recreio, strongly tipped in several season's League III. (South) Cup Cinpton Orient, Millwall, Queen's meeting in London, as follows: Southend United v. Exeter City. Boscombe v. Reading. Cardiff City v. Northampton Town, before Sept. 30. Clubs still engaged in last season's competition will be Gillingham v. Brighton. granted an extension of time, it

POSITION SECURE

(By Achilles)

Leyton F.C.

Find Friends

In A Crisis

. Leyton F.C.'s hunt for a new ground on which to play their matches next season came to a dramatic close recently when it was announced that Walthamstow Avenue had come forward with an offer to allow their local Athenian League rivals to share their headquarters.

Having been given only until last night to report to the Athenian League committee that they had a ground available. Leyton were only too ready to accept Walthamstow's offer. Failure to have given such notification would almost certainly have meant their exclusion from the League—and probably the end of the

Leyton's quest for a new home began at the close of last season, when it was announced that the landlords of their Osborne Road headquarters had leased the ground to Clapton Orient F.C. A project to secure the Hare and Hounds ground at Lea Bridge fell through because the owners of this property were not prepared to go to the great expense of bringing the condition of the ground up to the required standard.

Walthamstow Avenue, in the new arrangement, will have preference of choice for home cup ties. League matches will be played at home on alternative weeks, and the respective reserve teams will play on the Achilles Serre ground, a little distance

Leyton players are to be given one night a week for the purpose of training at the ground.

An official of the Walthamstow club said to me that it would have been a tragedy to have seen Leyton go out of the Athenian League. "We considered it our duty to assist goals (three in succession) and Hob- in which to secure new property."



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LAWN BOWLS

CHAMPIONSHIP

MATCHES

SOME FINE PLAY

Two strong rinks from Craigengower Cricket Club clashed in the third round of the rinks champion- follows: ship at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday when a rink composed of J. S. Landolt, R. Basa, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (lost to K. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar 25 to 14.

The standard of the play was good and some excellent heads were played. Bradbury, losing skip, played a splendid game and was badly supported by Landolt and Basa, while Contes did not show his usual form although he sent down some good

All four players of the winning rnik played well. The winners scored two fours and three threes while the losers scored a three.

Another Craigengower combina- Club de Recreio v. Chinese R.C. tion, consisting of J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet beat D. C. Alves, J. F. V. Riberio, E. M. Remedios and J. J. Basto, of the Club de Recrelo, 21 to

A Kowloon Docks combination, Club de Recreio v. Army T.C. consisting of J. Revie, M. Ferguson, Kowloon C.C. v. C.R.C. (1). H. G. Cooper and J. C. Brown beat South China A.A. v. C.R.C. (2). N. B. Fraser, S. Farlow, J. McWalter Radio S.C. v. Cralgengower C.C. and A. E. Carey, of the Police, 28 Indian R.C. v. Kowloon Tong G.C.A.

The rink led by R. F. Luz and comprising A. A. Remedios, C. F. Remedios and J. A. Luz, beat A. Army T.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Brookshank's rink at the Kowloon Chinese R.C. v. Club de Recreio. Cricket Club green yesterday. Craigengower C.C. v. C.B.A. Brookshank's rink comprised N. J. South China A.A. v. Kowloon C.C. Bebbington, J. H. Gelling and J. S. Police R.C. v. Indian R.C. Howell. The game was very close and at the last head Brookshank was only one down and in the final head was lying but Luz succeeded in

taking him out. At the Club de Recreio green B. Basto's rink, comprising S. J. Houghton, W. C. Simpson and H. Gittins, ing W. Macfarlane, E. V. Scarle and Tournament played here to-day, Kho basis of first places. Guy, by five. This was another Sin-kie, China's No. 1 player, beat For the invaders, Godfrey Brown close game though the winners had H. F. David of Britain by 6-4, 6-3.— and Alan Pennington were doublethe lead at most of the heads.

WEEK OF IMPORTANT **TENNIS MATCHES**

(Continued from Page b.)

not afford to take the slightest chances against Craigengower, who casily ranks as third or fourth best Championship team in the division. The Cox's Road club has its strongest "B" Divi- Finals . sion team for many years, with A. Wright, newcomer, a definite asset, but they will be opposed to a very enterprising set of players and will do well to enjoy a two sets margin at the end of the match.

a significant effect upon the contest for the championship.

TO-DAY

Mixed Doubles Kowloon C.C. (v) v. United Services

Chinese R.C. v.. Kowloon C.C. (2)

TUESDAY

"A" Division H.K.U.T.C. v. Indian R.C. U.S.R.C. v. H.K.C.C. C.R.C. v. Club de Recrelo.

South China A.A. v. Kowloon C.C WEDNESDAY

"B" Division

Civil Service C.C. v. H.K. University. Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon I.T.C.

THURSDAY "C" Division

FRIDAY

"D" Division

KHO SIN-KIE'S WIN

Kowloon Cricket Club also can- London Tennis

(Continued from Page 8)

G. Mako, of the men's doubles last year again came through. They were really a stronger couple than the Frenchmen, C. Boussus and Y. Both matches are bound to have Petra (as the score, in fact, shows) but they got into a tangle in the second set, from which they could not quite extricate themselves, as though they were at one time within a point of winning after achieving a praiseworthy pick-up from 3-5 down. Last year's winners of the women's doubles, Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mme. S. Henrotin, made the fourth entry to succeed for two In a rather ragged mixed doubles

final Miss Noel was mainly responsible for the victory of her side. Men's Singles (London Chumplonship).—J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) (holder) beat H. W. Austin, 6-1

Wontne's Singles (London Champlonship) - Mile. J. Jedrzejowska (Poland) (holder) bent Miss K. E. Stammers, 6-3, 6-0. Men's Doubles.-J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat

C. Boussus (France) and Y. Petra huge total of 300 runs for one wicket (Francé), 6—1, 7—9, 6—1. rotin (France) and Mrs. D. B. An- The latter is still undefeated. drus (U.S.A.) beat Miss E. H. Harvey and Miss R. M. Hardwick, 8-6,

8—0. G---1. (Belgium) and Miss S. Noel beat H. dlesex. Billington and Mle. J. Jedrzejowska

(Poland), 7-5, 0-2.

VARSITY ATHLETICS

Oxford-Cambridge Team Beat Yale-Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., July 10. The combined Oxford and Cambridge teams defeated Yale and Edgbaston, July 10. | Harvard in the thirteenth Inter-In the finals of the Men's Singles | natoinal Varsity Track Meet, the bent A. M. Holland's rink, compris- in the Midland Counties Tennis margin being seven to five, on the

winners.—United Press.

Nusslein Beats Cochet

. Paris, June 21. Nusslein, the German professional, defeated Henri Cochet this afternoon in the final of the French open professional lawn tennis championship at the Stade Roland Garros. He won by 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

In the final of the doubles W. Tilden and L. Stoeffen (U.S.A.) beat Henri Cochet and R. Ramillon (France) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Home Cricket

SCHOOL CLASSIC HARROW WITHOUT WIN SINCE 1908

London, July 10. Eton beat Harrow by seven wickets in the annual cricket match between the two famous public schools which finished at Lord's to-day.

Harrow, 53 runs behind in the first innings, made a sporting declaration in the second, and this cost and the Dutchman claimed revenge them the match. They declared at for his earlier defeat by gaining a 211 for five, leaving their opponents | narrow victory in 21.7sec. 159 runs to make for victory. Eton the loss of only three wickets.

Derbyshire, champions, put up the against Leicester at close of play. Women's Doubles.-Mme S. Hen- Smith had 121 and Alderman 151.

F. M. Sibbles, Lancashire bowler, is having bad luck in his benefit Mixed Doubles.-L. de Bordwick, match. There was no play at all to-day at Manchester, where Lan-Mixed Doubles.-L. de Borman cashire are scheduled to play mid-

> Close of play scores in the County yards. Championship follow:

Essex, 206 for 4; Gloucester 107 (Mayer 7 for 46). Warwick 213 for 9; Somerset 117.

Hampshire 122 for 7; Kent 279 for 8 (Ames 119). Notts 286; Worcester 13 for no

Gloucester 281 (Turnbull 120): Northants 41 for 2. Leicester 130; Derby 309 for (Smith 121, Alderman 151 not out)

OTHER MATCHES

wickets. Eton 171 and 159 for 3; Harrow 118 and 211 for 5 declared, third in 5min. 32sec. Yorkshire 314 for 5 (Hutlon 135) vs. New Zealanders.

C. B. HOLMES RUNS GREAT RACE

100 Metres In 10.6 Seconds

Brussels, June 15. British athletes were in brilliant form at the international meeting staged at the Stade du Heysel this ufternoom.

versity student, ran the race of his life when winning the 100 metres final in 10.6sec, by inches from the Dutch star, Osendarp, who finished third in the Olympic Games final last

Holmes's time equalled that of Ralph Metcalph, of America, which stood as a world record until Jesse Owens established new figures at the Berlin Olympiad.

E. L. Page, the Blackheath Harrier and Metropolitan policeman, qualified for the final, but, in making a desperate effort to keep with the leaders, he pulled a muscle and he was carried from the track.

Holmes and Osendarp had another thrilling race in the 200 metres final,

Another British victory was went for the runs and got them for secured in the 400 metres, which J. G. Barnes, the former Oxford Blue, won in 49.1sec. from Baumgarten (Holland) and Gorkoi-(Hungary).

B. F. MacCabe, of the London A.C., took the lend in the final straight of the 800-metre final, but Golx, a Frenchman, made a spectacular dash for the tape to win in 1min. 54.7sec., leaving MacCabe to fill second position in 1min. 55.0sec.

Britain scored a great triumph in the relay, their team of MacCabe, Barnes, Holmes and Byers beating Belgium, the runners-up, by 20 COMING TO LONDON -

Kelen led the way home in the 5,000 metres for Hungary with a time of 14min. 56.8sec., the R.A.F. athlete, E. W. Harrison, claiming third place for Britain.

The 400-metre hurdles final was a race of thrills, and Kovacs, the Hungarian ace, gained the verdlet over Bosmans, of Belgium, in 54.4sec., with Barnes claiming third place in 55.6sec. It was learned at the meeting that

Kovacs is coming to London for the English championships next month. The 2,000 metres was won by Mostert (Belgium) in 5min. 30.8sec., Eton beat Harrow by seven with Wright (Britain) second in 5min. 31.8sec. and Close (Britain)

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF DEVON R.U.

NEATH CLUB MAKE PROFIT OF £107

Arrangements to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the foundation of Devon Rugby Union were made at Exeter recently. They include a match at Exeter on September 18 between Devon and W. W. Wakefield's fifteen of English, Welsh and

Scottish internationals. Other games will be: September 29, North Devon v. Rest of Devon; October 27, Devon v. Cornwall, away; November 13, v. Somerset, away; November 24, v. Royal Navy, at Torquay; December 11, v. Gloucestershire, at Devonport; February 16, v. Mid-dlesex, at Torquay. The President, Mr. E. G. Butcher

who was re-elected, criticised the Rugby Union's attitude in refusing to allow Dorsetshire. Wiltshire and Berkshire to take part in the county championship and said it would be beneficial if the Western Group were increased by two more counties.

Neath Rugby Club made a profit of £107 on last season despite reduced gate receipts. Only two games yield-ed over £100 gates, namely Lianelly (£108) and London Welsh on Christ-mas Day (£104). Subscriptions showed a substantial increase and a larger number of season tickets were taken out than for some years.

SUMMER YACHTING

Zephyr Wins Eighth Race Of Club's Series

The eighth race of the summer yachting series was held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday over a course of 3.2 miles, and resulted in n win for Zephyr (Captain B. E.

The first three places were as Race Started: -14.50

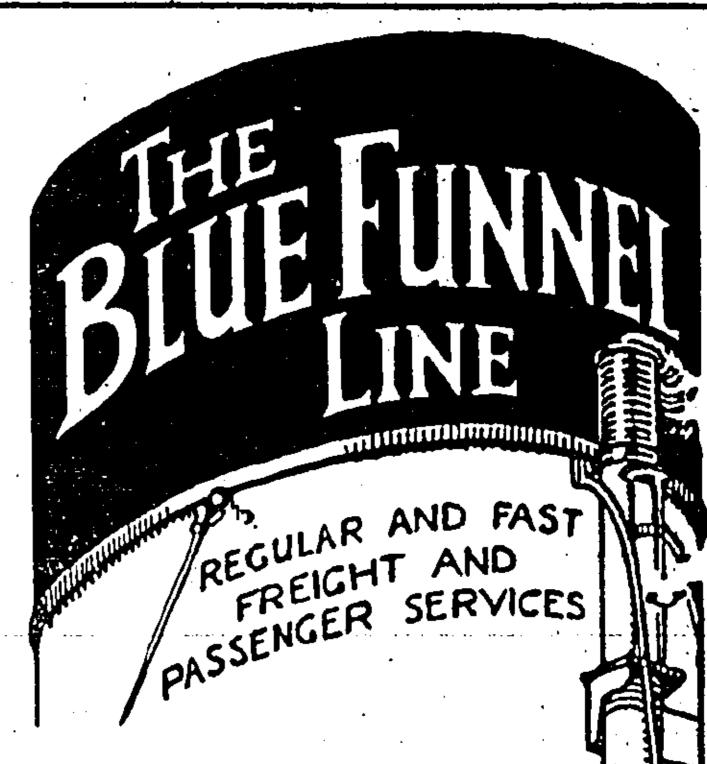
Zephyr 17.02.20 (Capt. B. E. Horton) Widgeon 17.08.54 (Mr. L. Gamer) Dorothea 17.10.24 (Mr. A. Drummond)

TENNIS MATCH AT STONECUTTERS

At Stonecutters Island yesterday the Wireless Station defeated the European Y.M.C.A. in a tennis match by five games to four. During the evening the two teams met in " snooker match.



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WORRY ABOUT GOLD?

BY "ECONOMIST"

T present, there is a so-called gold A scare. The price of gold i threatening to fall, and consternation has spread among the producers and holders of the metal. Deep gloom hangs over - Johannesburg, and the money-dealers of Wall Street and Lombard Street scan the future with anxious eyes.

Is there any reason why the man in the street should share this uneasiness? There is none. The prosperity of modern industry is no longer bound up with the price of gold. A shortage or a glut of bullion leaves the course of trade unaffected.

This was not always so. In the nineteenth century, when the currencies of the principal trading, nations either consisted of gold or were based on gold a plentiful supply of it was a condition of industrial prosperity. A shortage of gold meant a shortage of money, and a shortage of money meant falling prices. If a smaller quantity of money is to carry through the same number of exchange, then less money must go into each transaction, which is the same as saying that prices go down. And sagging prices have always been the harbinger of industrial depression. The dull trade of the eighteen-seventies, the economic blizzard of the later nineteentwenties, were primarily due to a scarcity of gold.

Under Control

To-day the situation is entirely changed. Over the greater part of the world gold has been demonetised. It no longer serves as the basis of currency. It is difficult to point to any country now which has remained faithful to the gold standard in its old form, and the only place where gold is really bought and sold at a fixed legal price is New York.

Gold therefore no longer affects general prices as it used to do, and no longer sends the trade cycle up and down. The recent movements in the metal need not therefore cause any alarm. Against the influence of fluctuations in the output of the mines, most countries have succeeded in insulating themselves.

Most countries, but not all. And ours is one of the exceptions. It is true that the recent glut of gold will not be allowed to affect us seriously. Our financial authorities will see to that. But it may cause us some slight uneasiness. The truth is that when we went off the gold standard in 1931, we did not get rid of gold altogether. We left it in our economic system in much the same position as the appendix in the human body. That is to say, it ceased to perform any useful freeding-ground for disturbing diseases.

A Mistaken Assumption

Thus, though we have a paper currency which is not convertible into gold, the Bank of England is obliged by law to keep a gold reserve against the paper notes, a proceeding which seems entirely opposed to commonsense. Then the Exchange Equalisation Fund, when it buys foreign currencles, exchanges them immediately for gold, under the impression that gold will keep its value better than francs or dollars; an! entirely mistaken idea, because if the first year of the Great War. One day character. supply of gold exceeds the demand, people will probably refer to him The Bright Side as it does at present, then nothing a little enviously as a "self-made The Bright Side will keep its value up.

finds it has too much gold, and un-loads it on the Bank of England.

Occurred to me to consider my men and the means at their disposal, Stevenson, how can anyone doubt will This is awkward, because an increase own generation as being in any way just as the polar bear is provided that courage and tenacity will not the Parties gold receive quality to of the Bank's gold reserve ought to either more or less advantageously with a warm coat and the jungle overcome all obstacles? I saw about be followed by an increase in the be followed by an increase in the circumstanced than was any previous animal with means of climbing trees me, when I left school, youths who issue of notes and a rise in prices. generation. But in the course of or defending itself against aggression, seemed quite prepared to wait until If such a rise is inconvenient, then mixing with my contemporaries I I contend that an honest, balance opportunity should come knocking the Bank has to "storilize" the gold mixing with my contemporaries I I contend that an honest balance opportunity should come knocking the Bank has to "storilize" the gold mixing with my contemporaries I I contend that an honest balance opportunity should come knocking the Bank has to "sterllise" the gold, find, to my surprise, that a great sheet of life's assets and Habilities to- at their door. So much the better, and the did with the first millions it find, to my surprise, that a great sheet of life's assets and Habilities to- at their door. So much the better, and the did with the first millions it. as it did with the £65 millions it many of them consider themselves to day compares very favourably with thought I, for those who will go out took over from the Eurod last many of them consider themselves to day compares very favourably with thought I, for those who will go out took over from the Eurod last many of them consider themselves to day compares very favourably with thought I, for those who will go out took over from the Fund, last be deserving of pity because their that of any previous generation. and look for it. I did, and I have December. And "storillsing" gold is be deserving of pity because their that of any previous generation. very found that there is ample scope for December. And "sterilising" gold is early years have been spent amid the about as rational an operation as difficulties consequent on a European difficult for young people; but pro- the really ambitious young man who, stoking locomotives with base of difficulties consequent on a European difficult for young people; but pro- the really ambitious young man who, stoking locomotives with base of All these troublesome transactions give my views as a "war baby," disposal instruments and weapons removes the stones. stoking locomotives with bags of conflict.

there is something in it, but I am that previous generations did not. My way has been, and still is, could be avoided if gold were eliminated from our economic system altogether; if it ceased to be regarded as currency, and ranked merely as a commodity. That this is not marked are, in my opinion, suffering from a currency are, in my opinion, suffering from a currency are, in my opinion, suffering from a currency are averaged as currency are av merely as a commodity. That this is are, in my opinion, suffering from a education and scholarships, vasily the discouragement and even deripossible, our own experience during despicable form of selfpily. They improved industrial conditions, sion of my contemporaries, "The lad's despicable form of selfpily. They improved industrial conditions, sion of my contemporaries, "The lad's despicable form of selfpily." are hypochondrines of the worst type, sanitation and housing; barriers of got "big ideas," some said, "and he'll What difference did it make to the They parade imaginary ills to the caste no longer exclude the working come a cropper one day." Nowadays the last six years clearly shows.

What difference did it make to the they parade imaginary his to the case in from prefessional and I know better than to talk about my ordinary citizen when he was told annoyance of all around them, yet man's son from prefessional and I know better than to talk about my ordinary citizen when he was told annoyance of all around them, yet man's son from prefessional and I know better than to talk about my ordinary citizen when he was total annoyance of all around them, yet minds life, children no longer slave aspirations, for I realise that it is in 1931 that he could no longer conin 1931 that he could no longer con- recuse to take the povious medicine, passed and workshops at a tender upon myself that my success will vert his notes into gold? He did not Life has always been a struggle in mines and workshops at a tender upon myself that my success will vert his notes into gold? He did not Life has always been a struggle in mines and workshops at a tender upon myself that my success will vert his notes into gold? He did not Life has always been a struggle in mines and workshops at a tender upon myself that my success will be a success to the could be a success vert his notes into gold? He did not have must always been a struggle, in the people to-day can have depend—not forgetting the social want gold. He wanted goods, and against odds; so much any man or uge. Poor people to-day can have depend—not forgetting the social want gold. He wanted goods, and against odds; so much any man or uge. Poor people to-day can have depend—not forgetting the social want gold. He wanted goods, and against odus; so much any man it age. And people to the best medical and disadvantages that I and my consolong as he could change his notes woman who cares to read may the benefits of the best medical and disadvantages that I and my consolong as he could change his notes woman who cares to read may the benefits of the best medical and disadvantages that I and my consolong as he could change his notes woman who cares to read may the benefits of the best medical and disadvantages that I and my consolong as he could change his notes woman who cares to read may the benefits of the best medical and disadvantages that I and my consolong as he could change his notes. so long as ne could change his notes, woman who cares to fear and surgical skill in the world when they temporaries inherit. Having felt my for goods, he was perfectly satisfied. learn—and reading, surely, is cheap surgical skill in the world when they temporaries inherit. Having felt my

enough! No matter into what age are sick. The farm labourer can strength, I am determined that Why is the lesson which our daily a man is born he is destined to visit the cities and the city worker nothing shall stop me. I will why is the lesson which our daily a man is born he is destined to visit the class and difficulties, can spend days in the country be-straight ahead, taking the good with experience, teaches us not applied on suffer set-backs and difficulties, can spend days in the country be-straight ahead, taking the good with a wider scale? Why do we not re- One's own immediate difficulties cause we have cheap and efficient the bad, concentrating always upon a wider scale? Why do we not remove the useless appendix? Why do naturally appear to be more vexing transport; and all classes can employ the distant horizon, the ultimate obwe not scrap gold?



In the parks they are safe as well as happy, but often "what can they do but play in the

Boys and Girls

ET me begin with a confession. I ought to have started work a couple of hours ago, but there are fourteen children playing in the road and my gate seems to be

the rallying place. It is a perfect morning—much too fine to keep the windows shut—but the noise of childish volces is distracting. How can a man write under such condi-

There come occasional moods when I could wish the children in Hanover or Timbuctoo. Why must they always yell so wildly instead of talking quietly, as adults do? Why do they argue so excitedly? Why are they so aggressively

But I know in my heart that these children are far more important than us older people. Their games matter more than my writing. I give up the attempt and watch them; they are worth watching.

HERE'S that fair-haired young Viking in the A bright green jumper trying to make an impression on the gipsy-dark girl in the crimson

There's the tall girl, leggy as a colt, who announced: "Don't any of you come near my house on Friday, the 4th, 'cos I'm having a party."

And the tousle-headed Geoffrey who immediately countered with: "Who wants to come to your blinking party? You only have penny buns, anyway." There is Chloe-"Charming

Chloe"-bright-eyed and pinkchecked because she is four to-day and is riding her new tricycle for the first time. Every other child

---To-day's Thought---HE who gives a child a treat makes joybells ring in Heaven's street. -JOHN MASEFIELD.

to PLAY!

who owns bicycle or tricycle has brought it out for exhibition, and they are having races in the road. They have flerce disputes after

every race. Didn't everybody see that Richard set off a split second before the whistle blew? And oughtn't Stella, who is eight-anda bit, to be more severely handi-

TKNOW too much about children to be senti-Amental about them. am not deceived by the angelic look which young Jimmy can put on whenever he likes. He's no angeli Boys and girls have virtues and vices like the rest of us.

They are alarmingly honest in their opinions; they have an immense capacity for enjoyment; they can see through humbug with uncanny clearness; they have inexhaustible energy and unflagging enthusiasm; and they understand. adults much better than we

imagine. If children have a right to be alive on a summer morning they have a right to happiness, a right to a place in the sun, a right to play their games in the open air. But our suburban gardens are too 'small; the school playgrounds are all locked; the hearest playing fields are a mile away. What can they do but play in the street?

The roads and streets were relatively safe a generation ago. Traffic was less congested and the average speed was not more than six miles an hour.

But children to-day have to play in streets that are as full of danger as the railroads of a busy station. They play a ghastly game of hideand-seek with death at every corner. The weekly toll of casualties is terrible. The most tri-

What Modern Youth is Thinking

"Tom Trevelyan" was born in the grandfathers, but they differ only in as was unknown in our fathers' and

Obviously, since I am asked to fathers' labours—has placed at our path is stony, takes off his coat and

than those of one's fathers and to advantage a wealth of leisure such jective.

by J. W. Marriott

umphant death, Southey said, is that of a martyr; the most glorious that of a hero in the hour of victory. But the most tragle of all deaths is surely that of a happy child cut off in the middle of a game.

Anyone who has seen a child knocked down and killed by a lorry is haunted by the sight for weeks at least. It is the sort of experience which gives one the most frightful kind of nightmare.

Yet we read the statistics of road casualties so regularly that we almost take them for granted. On the face of it we are growing callous. Though what looks like. "toughness" is due to lack of imagination.

When a large-scale mas-sacre of innocents takes VV place, we are appalled, A disastrous fire or a bad train accident with its list of dead and injured moves us to pity and a longing to help.

We all rejoiced when the Habana rescued 4,000 children from slaughter by bombs and bullets a week ago. The idea of young lasses and lads being slain in battle are willing to risk international ship to prevent it.

killed and mutilated daily in our own streets; one in this little village, two or three in that small town, a dozen or more in a big city. The total for the whole coun-

One criticism only I have to offer

concerning my elders. They are still so apt to assess a man according to

portunities for young men.

Self-Help

Nature has always maintained a Having read the life stories of

balance or correspondence between such men as Abraham Lincoln, Ram-

try is staggering. Every war comes to an end sooner or later, and big accidents are mercifully rare, but there is no armistice to the fatalities of the street. The deadly harvest is reaped month

after month, year after year. Our greatest danger is lest we should become so accustomed to it that we accept it as inevitable. The next greatest is that we should do nothing beyond talking about it. To be just to ourselves we are genuinely concerned and we keep on trying new methods. But the task is glgantic and there is no simple

Obviously we cannot hand over all responsibility to the Minister of Transport and the Government; nor to the local authorities and the police; nor to any particular organised body. Everybody will have to join in the movement.

OLDING an enviable record is the City of L L Salford. For .. twelve months no child was killed in its streets. But, as the Chief Constable has pointed out, such a result was obtained by using every resource available, from individual instruction to mass-propaganda.

The training of road-sense in school children by teachers or police officers has certainly accomplished something. An examination of the number of fatalities at given ages proves this pretty con-

clusively. Less than one per cent. of children's deaths through road accidents fall during each of the first two years. The figure rises to nearly five per cent. in the third year, to nearly seven per cent. in the fourth, and to the alarming figure of 12 per cent, in the fifth and sixth years.

FIER this, partly owing to greater self-control. L partly to deliberate disturbs us so profoundly that we education, the figure begins to fall: 111, 101, 81, 51, 6, 41, but in complications by sending a war- the fifteenth year (the schoolleaving age) there is a sudden leap But British children are being up to 131 per cent, mainly attri-

butable to accidents with bicycles. It will be seen that the "peak" years occur during the infant school period and in the early teens. "The "valley" between 8 and 14 is satisfying in a way, but it needs to be widened and deepened. And clearly something drastic must be done about the

" peak " years. Infants cannot be expected to take care of themselves. They are high-spirited, impetuous, and fall to realise the dangers which miss them by inches. Many of them are young day-dreamers who walk about oblivious of their surroundings. They are all liable to rush into the road after a ball or in

pursuit of a friend. Where busy roads have to be crossed an escort is essential. Mothers often take their own (and a neighbour's) children to school. Older brothers and sisters can be commandeered. In the big cities the police are stationed at the danger points.

PECIAL attention should also be given to the Young cyclist. When he is learning to ride he is usually cautious enough, but as soon as he feels "at home" on the machine his native recklessness asserts itself, and he pays the grim

penalty. If he survives this danger period, there is another when he gets his first motor-cycle, and still another when he drives a car.

But while we are arguing about the problem the destruction goes on. The situation is already desperate. Apart from the human tragedy of young lives sacrificed to the new gods of civilisation, we cannot afford to pay the

As a nation we must support every scheme and every agency which is making an attempt to stem the tide of disaster.

his years rather than his capacity, and we shall go down in history This illogical attitude is by no means traitors to a noble Empire. so prevalent to-day as it was three But I have met hundreds of war or four years ago, but it does still bables. The vast majority of them limit, to some extent, the field of op- have the fighting spirit, they will not 31 Raise. succumb to the setbacks of this ern, If my generation is as soft as some because there is that in their blood people would have us believe, the which makes them one with congreatest tragedy in the history of querors; they are, if anything, more the world is not far distant. If I and ambitious than their fathers. So my generation are decadent, there great is my confidence in the men is no hope for the continuance of and women of my own age that I our civilisation. We shall become believe the dawn of Britain's golden the mothers and fathers of weaklings, age has only just begun."

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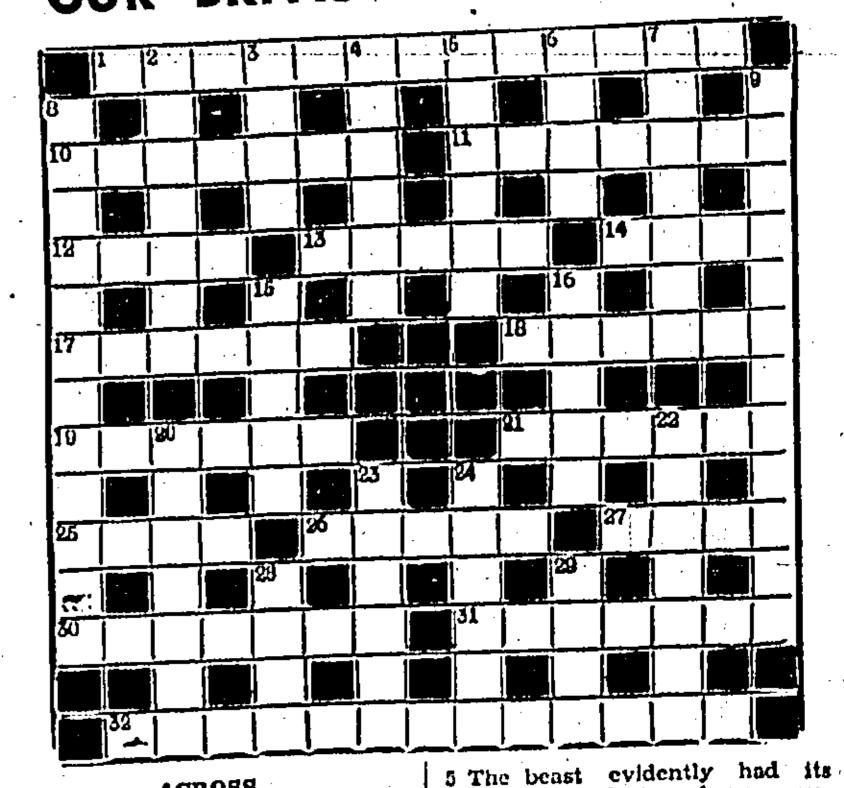
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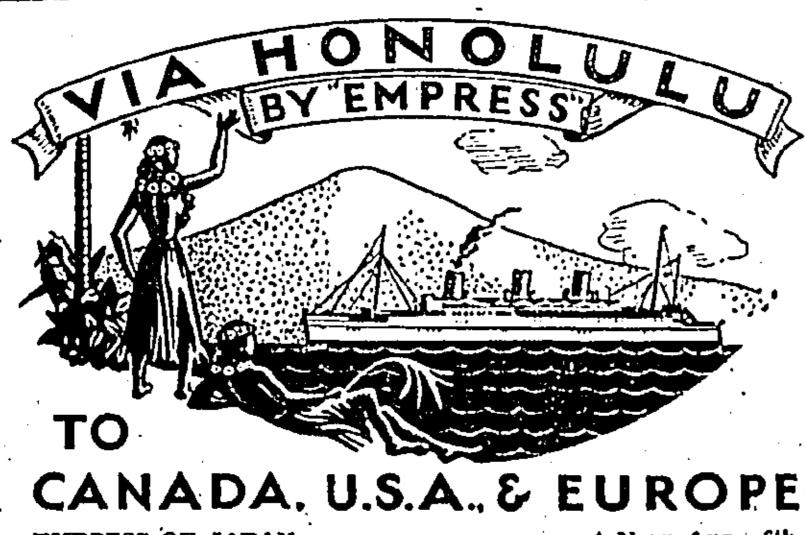
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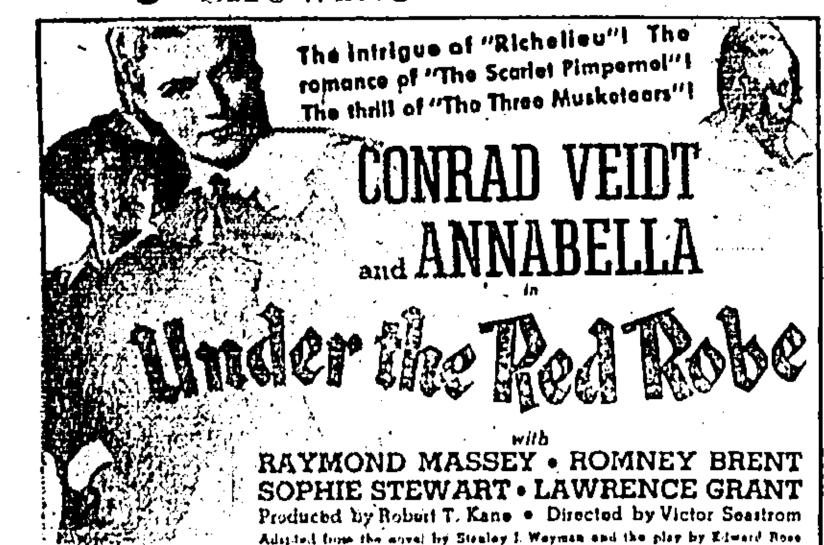
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Thanksgiving For Escape Of Premier

Macao Demonstrates Its Loyalty

Macao, July 11.
"Vive Salazari" and such like expressions of patriotic fervour were heard at noon to-day in Macao when large crowds of prominent officials and local residents gathered outside Government House in a public demonstration of thanksgiving for the preservation of the life of the muchloved Prime Minister of Portugal Dr. Oliveira Salazar, on whose life an attempt was made a few days

This followed a special church service held this morning in the St Domingo Church-which was attended by H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tagmanini Barbosa, the Colonial Secretary, Dr. C. Samplao, the Harbour Master, Commander S. Viera, the Chairman of the Municipal Counell, Lieut. A. Oliviera, and all other leading officials of the Colony.

At the conclusion of the service, crowds followed the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and the band of the Salesian School and assembled below the balcony of Government House from which H.E. the Governor and other leading officials received the ovation of both Portuguese and Chinese citizens of Macao. Our Own Correspondent.

Extradition Case Decision

Fugitive Wanted In East Indies

given by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning in nine to four, when Mills and Fox the embezzlement case in which Chu | circled the bases, eight to two on 12 |-Chi-kong, former canvasser for the hits to 7 in the night game. Wing Fat Printing Firm, is wanted for extradition to the Dutch East

His Worship said that, on examination of the evidence, he was satisfied | called in the ninth owing to darkness, there was evidence on which the de- with the score five to five.fendant could be put on trial. He Reuter. was therefore committed to be extradited to the Dutch East Indies, after period of 15 days, pending the pleasure of His Excellency the

Governor. Mr. Nigel asked that, in his report His Worship, make mention of the fact that the fugitive had already been six months in custody. There was also a further point. In 2ro-3examination of prosecution witnesses, he had hinted a defence on certain decuments. He would therefore like His Worship to make a note that there was a defence, and that such defence was reserved,

It will be recalled that this case, which has been a protracted one, centred round the alleged embezzlement of a sum of 7,112.96 guilders and H.K. \$3,290,82 which the fugitive was accused of having misappropriated from the branch of the Wing Fat

Firm in Medan. Fugitive was defended by Mr. I G. Nigel, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, while the prosecution August, a group of leading German was in the hands of Mr. E. H. Williams, then Assistant Attorney-General, assisted by Chief Detective- i Inspector J. Murphy and Detective- scharoth, and the German woman Sergeant Fraser.

THREE MEN ON MURDER CHARGE

ACCUSED OF TAKING WIDOW'S LIFE

As a sequel to the discovery of the body of a widow named Ku Koon-tai. aged 39, a plg dealer, who was found village, Kowloon City recently, three men appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy | route. this morning, charged with murder.

The accused were Chan Cheung, 30, wharf coolie, Shum Tam-yee, 35, pig dealer, and Siu Ngal, 30, noodlemaker.

was granted. quest held on the woman, an open participants are the Czechosloverdict was returned.

SLEEPING BOY ROBBED

PURSE STOLEN BY THIEF

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed on Chan Plng, aged 24, unemployed, when he admitted a charge of larceny of a purse containing 62 cents from Wong Cheong-ming, a 15-year-old boy, at Connaught Road Central, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central, Magistracy

this morning. According to Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke, the boy had just arrived in Hongkong from Canton yesterday. and, feeling rather weary, had gone to sleep on the footpath by the Harbour Office. Defendant was seen by Chan Shu-ching, a shop foki, to loosen the boy's girdle and steal the former managing director of the purse. Chan gave chase and was Sincere Co., Ltd., before Mr. E. bined by two delectives, who finally enught defendant in Gilman Street. He took the detectives back to the Sin appeared for Ko. wooden shed opposite the Harbour Office, where the purse was recovered.

NEW YORK CHASING CHICAGO

Strong Bid For League' Lead

Pittsburgh Also Coming Fast

New York, July 12. New York Giants won a doubleheader from Brooklyn to-day, taking the opener ten to four, and the nightcap five to one. They thus gained in the race for the National League pennant, for the leaders, Chicago Cubs, were not so fortunate.

Philadelphia and Boston divided the day's honours, the Bruins taking a beating in the opener, when Phillies hit 16 times and scored ten to four. But Boston was strong in the finish scoring five to one.

Pittsburgh beat Chicago Cubs, the league leaders, and thus passed St. Cincinnati. Pittsburgh scored three-to-two victory over the Cubs. Bob Davis pitched Cincinnati to its | reduction. first victory over the Cardinals, the Cardinals were scoreless, with six hits. The Reds piled on the agony, with 14 hits and seven runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis and Chicago split a double-header, the Browns winning the first when Knickerbocker and West rapped out home runs to swell the total of four against the White Sox' one, Bonura's circuit blow. Chicago turned, the tables in the night-cap, winning four to three, Stratton hitting a homer.

Detroit beat Cleveland, three to Judgment against the fugitive was liver by Mr. W. Scholold of the Indians.

Boston beat Philadelphia twice,

New York in the opener with Washington, and the Yankees won four to three. But the night-cap was

TENNIS ACES DUE SHORTLY

Von Cramm Leading Touring Party

That Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henrich Henkel, Germany's leading amateur tennis players, will visit Hongkong early this winter is definitely confirmed by a message from Berlin, dated July 8.

It states that following the German national championships, which start at the end of July and finish early players will make an extensive tour. Included in the party will be Baron von Cramm, Henkel, Dr. Klein-

champion, Fraulein Marie Horn. Dr. Kleinscharoth is not listed in the 1936 national rankings, as far as can be ascertained, but Fraulein Horn has represented Germany at Wimbledon and in numbers of international matches. Among her successes in England is numbered the winning of the Midland Counties title and Welsh doubles in 1932, in which year she was eighth in the World's Ranking

The tennis players will start their tour from Bremen and the itinerary includes Boston, Forest Hills (for the U.S. national championships, San strangled in her hut at Tallengting Francisco, Hollywood, Sydney (Australia). Manila and thence on to Tokyo, with Hongkong taken in en

KHO SIN-KIE FOR BERLIN Humburg, July 6.

Entries have been received for the German tennis championships, which On the application of Inspector are taking place here from July 31 Portallion, a remand for 72 hours to August 8, from the Australian Vivian MacGrath, John Bromwich, It will be recalled that at an in- | Sproule and Adrian Quist. Other vakian Davis Cup team including Roderich Menzel; the Yugoslavian jevic, of whom much has been heard Chinese Davis Cup player Kho Sin-

The German champion, Gottfried title and will compete in the mixed Reuter. doubles together with Mrs. Sperling. -Trans-Occan.

SINCERE TAIPAN MURDER

MEN REMANDED AGAIN

Ko Wah-tak, -26, life insurance broker, and Leung Wong, 32, unemployed, were charged with the murder of Mr. David Chan Szc. Himsworth, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr. Peter

On the application of Detective remand was granted.

Making Gold Work Toward Stabilisation

United States' Plans Clarified

Washington, July 11. Following a conference of Treasury experts a statement was issued to-day respecting the Sino-American gold and silver transaction.

"The agreement reveals two policies regarding the future of the Government's gold holdings: firstly, to help other nations achieve monetary reform and currency stabilisation for their internal prosperity and the enhancement of international trade; secondly, to convert sterilised gold, now amounting to many millions, to silver. This means the utilisation of 'unwanted. gold'...which...now...forms the Government's inactive fund."

This fact, in conjunction with the rise in gold shipping price in London, the decrease in the amount of gold offered for sale, purchase by the Louis, whose team lost twice to French Stabilisation Fund of steriing, convertible into gold reserves, argue powerfully against gold price

It is assumed gold will be sold Reds collecting six runs off 15 hits to China at \$35 (U.S.) per ounce. in the opener. St. Louis was score- However, whether the United States less with nine hits. Hollingsworth will pay China for silver the domestic pitched the night game and again the price of 77 cents an ounce or the price of imported silver, 45 cents, it is not clear. Under the Silver Purchase act the Treasury is authorised to pay any price below \$1.29. If there is no price concession on silver then the Sino-American agreement lacks significance fundamentally.—United Press.

Lower Deck Too Warm

Ferry Passenger's Excuse

Two cases of persons caught travelling on the Yaumati ferries with-Gehrig and Dickey hit homers for out payment of fare came before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy

this morning. Lo Tin, aged 34, unemployed, said he had bought a third-class ticket. but finding the lower deck of the ferry Man Kung too warm for his liking, had gone to the upper deck into the first-class section.

Inspector R. Shannon, prosecuting, said defendant was seen by Ticket-Inspector L. A. Hurlow, of the ferry company, on the first-class deck of the Man Kung. He did not possess a

Kwok Kee, 26-year-old seaman, also denied a similar charge of travelling on the Man Kung on Sunday without paying his fare. He maintained he had bought a first-class ticket but had lost it after getting on board. He offered to pay, but this was not accepted by the ticket collector. Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke told

the Court that all the first-class tickets sold for the Man Kung on that particular trip had been checked and found to be correct. No ticket was missing. The tickets on the preceding and following ferry had also been checked and found correct. Both cases were adjourned until 11 a.m. on Friday.

POPE PRAYS FOR PEACE

EXHORTS WORLD TO TURN TO GOD

Vatican City, July 24. An exhortation to pray for peace was made by His Holiness Pope Pius in a twelve-minute bruaucast speccii to-day, his first since Christmas.

In a clear, strong voice His Holiness pleaded: "Let us pray for a world so confused, for people so oppressed by miseries to-day and fearful of to-morrow, that God will grant tranquillity in order and peace."-Reuter.

NOTED COMPOSER DIES IN PRIME

Hollywood, July 11. The noted composer, Mr. George Gershwin, died here to-day after an operation for tumour of the brain. Until only recently he had been active and in apparently good health. He was Pulitzer Prize winner in 1932 players Pallada, Puncee and Kukul- with his composition "Of Thee I Sing," and his scores for motion piclately in international tennis, and the tures, comic opera and popular airs were amongst the best known and loved in the United States. The musical movies of the past ten

von Cramm will defend his singles | years owe much to Mr. Gershwin.-

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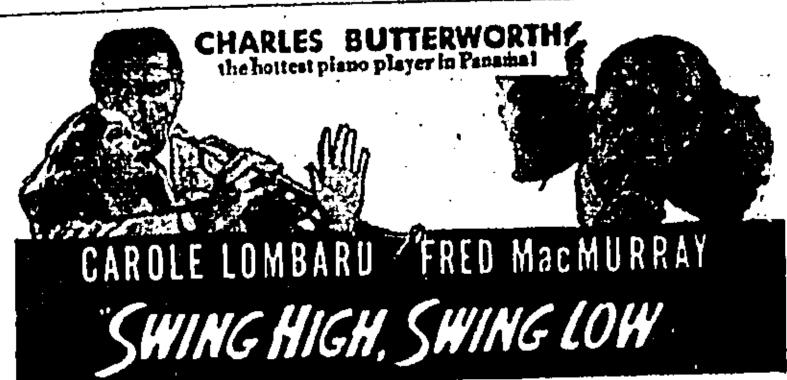


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The wedding took place on Satur- and Mr. J. Johnsen was the best man. day afternoon at the Peak Church, of The ceremony was officiated by the Miss Elisabeth Assland, who recently Rev. N. N. Thelle, and Mr. R. Baldarrived in the Colony, and Mr. Nils win was the organist. Following a Wennech Smeby, of Thoresen and Co., reception at the residence of Mr. and Ltd., Hongkong. The bride was Mrs. Andresen, at Victoria Road, the given away by Mr. B. Owrum-Andre- couple left for their honeymoon at sen, Manager of Thoresen and Co., Repulse Bay.

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